

ANNUAL BACK-TO-SCHOOL ISSUE

Town Topics

WE NOMINATE

Nine dedicated, hard-working Princeton Citizens who, as this portentous public school year opens, will bear, as members of the Princeton Regional School Board, the major burden of guiding and uniting this polarized community of 25,000-plus souls and the 1,900 school children who are the hope of its future.

Curiously, in an education-oriented municipality, only two of the nine school board members toil in the education vineyard. John Marks, able president of the board, is on the staff of Princeton University and is an acknowledged expert in the affairs of the tinder-box Middle East. William Marvel, equally able vice-president of the school board, is president of the New York-based Education and World Affairs.

Six board members have their expertise in technical or scientific fields. Dr. Robert Bieman and Dr. Henry Powsner are physicians, the former a pediatrician with a large Princeton practice, the latter a radiologist on the staff of Princeton Hospital. Dr. William Z. Abrams, for many years a practicing dentist in Princeton, now is program co-ordinator of the New Jersey State Department of Health's Dental Health Program.

A physicist by training, Winthrop Pike is a member of the technical staff at RCA's David Sarnoff Research Center and Dr. Philip Cruckshank employs his degree in chemistry as a director of research for FMC. Mrs. Evelyn Geddes is an economist and statistician. Member of a prestigious black Princeton family, Mrs. Kathleen Edwards, only member of the board who is herself a product of the Princeton public school system, has been for many years an administrative assistant in civilian personnel at Fort Dix.

Accustomed though all nine are to the demands of volunteer public service, with interests ranging from

Mrs. Geddes' current post as president of the Mercer Area Planned Parenthood Association to Dr. Abrams' service on the board of the Children's Home Society to Dr. Cruckshank's former chairmanship of the Troop Committee for the First Presbyterian Church's Boy Scout Troop 13 to Mrs. Edwards' organization of the successful 1968 "Job Fete" for black and white Princeton youth to Dr. Marvel's three years as Township Committeeman, few realized when they filed petitions for election to the school board the demands that would be made upon time, temper, patience and fortitude.

Duly elected by a constituency of parents firmly resolved that their children shall have an education second to none, the board "nine" now find themselves confronted with sharp community divisions on the meaning of excellence in education. And as the town itself is divided, so does the board find division even in its own ranks — roughly on a ratio of 1-2 with three "swinging" members — on key and crucial issues certain to surface as the year moves ahead.

Nonetheless, all nine present a solid phalanx of unity on such issues as drugs, recognizing the tragic urgency of this problem among Princeton youth at all levels on the socio-economic scale, and affirming their determination as the responsible elected officials charged with youth, to wrestle this hydra-headed monster to extermination.

For having opted to give of their minds, hearts and labors in the cause of the young; for what this community hopes will be their ability to resolve problems without personal vendette so that youth and adult can move forward together in the cause of education, the nine members of the Princeton Regional School Board are TOWN TOPICS nominees for

PRINCETON'S MEN AND WOMEN OF THE WEEK

YOU SAVE CASH!
DAVIDSON'S
SUPER MARKETS
172 NASSAU STREET, PRINCETON

See Page 15

THURSDAY, AUGUST 27, 1970

For Back To School

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TEN CENTS at Princeton Newsstands



This Is Princeton

A FOR ALL.
We Saw Each Other
In a Different Light

"There's a free, vital spirit there, and there's also conservatism, and this tension is creative for Princeton. The danger is, it could lead to chaos," — Alden Dunham.

"We've got to meet, people outside our own tight little groups," — Ross and Frisch.

"We've found out things about each other that enabled us to understand better," — Richard Magee.

"Curriculum should be re-evaluated constantly at the high school and students are qualified to help in this," — Clifford Kuhn.

"I haven't even scratched the surface," — Ann Johnson.

All these comments were made at, or grew out of, the extraordinary series of bi-weekly "Open Forum" meetings held this summer. People of all persuasions could talk about Princeton's schools, specifically Princeton High School.



"LET'S TALK!" Philip E. McPherson, Princeton's superintendent of schools, hopes for more direct talks with Princeton residents this fall. "I'd like to adopt the spirit of the 'at home' weekend," Abramson said last spring (William Abramson, school board member, when he met with a wide variety of people who were concerned about schools). More from Princeton's controversial superintendent in story page 13.

Different Approach. Mrs. Norman Frisch, who has attended most meetings and who served as chairman for the meeting on August 19, will offer a proposal:

"I'd like to see parent kid group meetings, the way we have in the Forum, but in people's homes. Meetings would

be

set up somebody else gets up to

speak you know what he's going to say because everybody is labeled one way or another."

At the Forums, there was always room for everyone to speak, to attack, to agree or disagree with no shouting.

Who? Sometimes 30 to 40 people sat around the Community Park Library at a Forum meeting, eight or ten teenagers among them. Several high school teachers came, Dr. Philip E. McPherson, superintendent, also came and so did several other administrators from time to time.

At the August 19 meeting, however, only about a dozen people showed up. It was charged at that meeting, that the teenagers disappeared by Dr. Magee's announcement of affiliation with the Cares et al. group, and therefore stayed home. It was suggested that the teenagers may not have felt free to speak with Miss Burke and administrators in attendance.

It was

at this meeting too

that Mrs. Loren Johnston, twice a school board candidate, said she questioned whether the Forums had even scratched the surface of the problems.

But Mrs. Frisch smiles and says maybe other people were afraid NOT to come! She referred to one critic of the school system who left before the end of a first meeting, and she speculated that he left because "he found nothing to attack."

Questions. "I think we really did get below the surface," she continues. "We heard kids and teachers tell us what kind of school they wanted."

There was to be constant evaluation of the high school curriculum," stated young Kuhn, a 1970 graduate, "and kids are qualified to help. Cutthroat sports should concentrate on today's conflicts: war, race, inflation."

"All we can give kids is how to deal with the unknown," stated teacher David Carr. "We must free them from tests, teachers, schools."

During

a Forum on grades it was brought out that Princeton High has a clear goal line, the meaning of a letter grade (A, B, C, D, etc.) or on the 1, 2, 3 "Citizenship" rating. Different teachers apply different criteria at different times.

A new graduate of the high school expressed her scorn for grades and asked that they be outlawed." She said they in turn led to true learning, discouraged creativity and were arbitrary.

"You just can't do that!" those school-board members explained. "For example, I had reservations about the Wednesday Program. I wasn't 'pro' or 'con.' I just had questions and if we wanted calmness and a low key for the discussion of issues at length and in depth."

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those school-board members

explained.

Dr. Magee says, "Maybe some courses should be graded, some not. Maybe there are items into a microphone, and his some kinds of grades we can

—Continued On Next Page

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Town Topics' Back To School Issue

These pleasant August days belie the fact that fall and the opening of school are just around the corner with the approach of September. To aid in the transition, TOWN TOPICS presents its annual BACK-TO-SCHOOL Issue containing numerous stories, pictures and features on the educational scene in Princeton. Topics included:

• Original writings in prose and poetry by students in Princeton Schools. A new feature this year.

• Thoughts on the kind of high school Princeton should have in the future from Alden Dunham, a member of the Long Range Planning Committee for Princeton Schools.

• Better communication needed between parents and schools. An interview with Superintendent Philip E. McPherson.

• Former school board member C. Shelby Rooks discusses the impact of Princeton public schools on black pupils.

• Complete back-to-school calendar and home room assignments for all Princeton regional schools.

The next meeting will be Wednesday, September 28, at 8 p.m. in the library of Community Park School. Every body is invited. The range of age and opinion is wide. This particular meeting will be a friendly one, as the Forum's regulars, it's an unstructured group without officers, or even really a formal name, will decide whether or not to continue.

It was so arranged that kids who hadn't been invited to these gatherings this year, that way people would be more emotionally involved.

Richard Magee, also a regular, says, "I'd like to see these Forum meetings continue. I don't mind having a regular basis, but scheduled for times when there are hot issues in the community."

The Forum approach small informal groups of people with widely, even wildly, different opinions, talking in low key fashion about their concerns concerning used to clearly many community problems, not just school ones. Dr. Magee believes.

"It's like Union Square and a soapbox," he smiles, "a place where you can say anything."

The Plan. Five Open Forums were held this summer. They originated with high school students who organized them and planned the topics. Curriculum, Communications, Guidance, Grading and Physical Facilities at Princeton High School.

Steven Margolis, who was graduated from PHS in June, was the organizer. The students wanted an adult on the committee and Mrs. Frisch volunteered.

We tried to get a cross section of the town, Dr. Magee explains. For example, I had reservations about the Wednesday Program. I wasn't "pro" or "con." I just had questions and if we wanted calmness and a low key for the discussion of issues at length and in depth.

You just can't do that!" those school-board members explained. For example, I had reservations about the Wednesday Program. I wasn't "pro" or "con." I just had questions and if we wanted calmness and a low key for the discussion of issues at length and in depth.

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—Continued On Next Page

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August 27, 1970

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Other interesting listings on Page 41.

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(Continued From Page 1)

all agree on."

At this grading Forum, a fundamental question was raised. "Should student work award grades or toward an education?"

The Young. "We talk about kids, but we're dealing more with different philosophies and not so much on education." Major warning. "And yet the young generation, high school age, was the main thrust of concern." Mrs. Sturges said that the last Forum pointed out that there wasn't enough time at the high school for kids and teachers to just talk. Mrs. Burke said the high school might have to adjust schedule to allow for this.

Dr. Magee praised the Forum arranged by Mrs. George Freeman former school board member on Community Day.

"This is a very important matter," he said. "Nobody knows where to turn for answers. A kid can turn to his parents, to a counselor, to an adult who's got him turned off. If he gets a stand-offish answer from the administration—"

Alan Dineck, a student, suggested an opinion newspaper at the high school. But almost contributors he required to sign their names? Need here be a faculty advisor?

"That's the advantage of the Forum," Dr. Magee pointed out. "A student can say why can't we and somebody from the administration is right there to

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gests, "the potential of kids learning from kids."

Adults can also learn from the young Forum. Dr. Magee talked about the evening the young Forum organizers spent at his house in a planning conference.

"It was amazing. I expected raised rats. But they made sense. They obviously wanted a solid education with some flexibility. We need to get more kids and faculty and students in a proper open for um."

A New Light.

At these meetings, Mrs. Fisch says, "people were seen by other people to be many faced. Kids were seen in a different light. And trying to end racism and sexism at schools would have tried and would may shed some knowledge on why we all think what we do."

For the future, Dr. Magee said that, in his view, lots of creative suggestions came from the students. "The idea of farms, and the 'house plan' for Princeton High," it was raised by more than one student, a parent, and maybe a kid. "It would give power to the problem of bigness. It would help the guidance department to know people if the school were divided into houses."

Another "creative suggestion" was group counseling if a group of PHS kids, as diverse by design as the Forum, were to get together and work with the same guidance counselor for the whole four years. It too

it offers, Dr. Magee suggests.

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MAYORS BACK RED CROSS
TOWNSHIP — Cola Vetrano, eight local and surrounding area mayors endorsed the efforts of the Princeton Chapter of the American Red Cross in its relief drive for hurricane-stricken Corpus Christi, Tex.

Supporting officials urging individual members of their communities to contribute to those areas are mayors: Robert C. Conroy, Princeton; Bob Hugh; Eli Furth, West Windsor Township; Herman W. Hans, Jr., Lawrence Township; and Robert L. Johnson, Chippingwood. Also bucking the line are Mayor Johann Schmid of East Windsor Township; Hightstown mayor, Ernest Turp; John D. Wallace of Princeton Township; and Mayor Nelson Wilbur of Allenown.

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Town Topics

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Thursday, August 27, 1970

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BACK TO SCHOOL CALENDAR

Chapin: September 14
 Cherry Hill Nursery School: September 15
 Columbus Bay choir
 Boarders: September 13
 Day Students: September 14
 Farm School: September 23
 Franklin Township: September 8
 Hopewell Valley: September 9
 Hunterdon:
 New Students: September 12
 Returning Students: September 13
 Lawrence Township: September 9
 Lawrenceville School: September 15
 Little Red School: September 16
 Miss Mason's:
 Grades 1 through 3: September 17
 Kindergarten and +year-olds:
 September 21
 Two and Three-Year-Olds: September 28
 Montgomery Township: September 8
 Pennington School: September 14
 Princeton Day School
 Grades 5 through 12: September 14
 Grades 1 through 4: September 16
 Kindergarten: September 23

TOPICS Of The Town

DRUG EDUCATION HERE
 Under a new state law, drug education will this year be come part of the public school curriculum in Princeton and all other communities through New Jersey.

Precise schedules haven't yet been established for Princeton, but the law says that all teachers of seventh through 12th grade students must participate in eight 90-minute instruction sessions spaced out between the opening of school and December 31. Classroom instruction for pupils will then begin in the second semester.

The program here is under the direction of Dr. Charles

IN THE TOWNSHIP . . .
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Topics Of The Town
— From page 2
overed in Delaware where
one had been stripped and the
other damaged in a high speed

\$250 Suit Taken: A navy blue suit trimmed with a fur collar valued at \$250 was reported shoplifted last week at Nevin's Department Store, Nassau Street.
Police said that the suit, which
had been seen looking at the suit
shortly before it was dis-
covered missing, had also strip-
ped style hair they said.

LONESOME LIEFENSE.
30 Days For Speeding: Victor
M. Culicov, 17, of South River,
Princeton, had his license
suspended for 30 days last
week in Township Court for
speeding. Police reported they
clocked him at 64 miles an hour
in a 25 mile zone.

In Another Case: Judge Burton
Peskin fined Nancy J. Luther
\$2, 62 Lower Harrison \$16 for
speeding. Joan Farrel, 35, 8
Lancaster Street, Princeton,
was fined \$15 for careless driv-
ing, and Bertha E. Daniels,
27, 77 Clay Street, \$15, unregis-
tered vehicle.

WOMAN HAS CONCUSSION

Following a car collision
Mrs Anne M. Manusow, 40,
16 Pine Street, received a
concussion, contusions of the
head and leg after her car
was struck Sunday afternoon
at Witherupson and Wiggins
Street. She was treated and
then released.

Mr. Manusow, car, travel-
ing on Wiggins, continued on
after the impact to Avalon
Plaza. After driving through
some emergency stops, he
was witness, Sgt. John P. Bel-
low ticketed the second driver
Eavin H. Broadway, 33, 13
James Street, Lawrenceville
for failing to stop for a red
light. The car, which was in
mid-shape, both cars were towed to
a Princeton Circle service
station on Route 1.

Monday afternoon at 4, re-
quest of Princeton Kingsland
Road, Joan M. Attenborough
had sustained contusions and
abrasions of the elbow when
she was struck on the side of the
head by a car on the side of the
road.

She told police that she
tried unsuccessfully to veer
to the right but the car ran
out of Walnut Lane without
stopping. The colliding damag-
ed the entire left side of her
convertible.

There were no charges
against the second driver, Rob-
ert Cromwell, 18, of 310 Wall
out Lane.

STILL MISSING
337 Joyce Grid Tickets:
Three hundred and forty-eight of
the 934 tickets to the Lucas-
Foothill Classic stolen Aug-
ust 2 have still not been re-
covered.

Most of the 612 recovered
have been received through
young people in the area who
are working with Borough po-
lice. Now the returns have
totaled 612 of 934. The
stolen tickets are the value of \$10
and \$1 stats; the value of those un-
recovered is \$2,208.

A metal wall cabinet in the
Princeton Hotel, 101 John Street
where the Princeton Jaycees Chapter has its ticket office
for the games between the New
York Giants and the Philadel-
phia Eagles was pried open.
Some were left strewn on the
floor of the office.

HEARING: WEEDSDAY
In Surrogate's Chamber, Law-
wood, Princeton, 21, 282 John
Street, is scheduled to appear in
Township court next Wed-
nesday on a charge of pos-
sessing narcotics parapher-
nalia.

He was arrested in his
apartment Friday by police
who allegedly discovered the

Postal Annex to Move Soon

The Post Office Annex is
expected to move its opera-
tions from its present loca-
tion on the back of the old
Xan Nostrand building on Alex-
ander Road in West Wind-
sor Township shortly after
Labor Day.

Who's the Teacher?

*They say that learning
Should be fun
My favorite course
Is sand and sun!*

August, like the sand in the
hour glass, is beginning to
run out but there is still time
for pleasant living.

The temperature will be a
reasonable excuse to head for
the beach — it's expected to
reach 90° by the end of the
month. Several days of sunshine
will grace the surrounding
area, right through the weekend, although
anytime becomes really
notable, showers may not
be far away.

Authorizations during a search
authorized by a warrant. The
police found a quantity of
marijuana and tips, police said.

Additional charges may be
lodged against Ferguson,
pending the outcome of labo-
ratory tests of substance found
in his apartment.

MCN ADDS REV. DUFFEY

In Their Primary Campaign
The Princeton Community man-
ager for the Rev. Joseph Duf-
fey has credited volunteers
provided by the Princeton
Community Movement for New
England with playing a full
role in the upset victory of the
Rev. Joseph Duffey in last
week's Connecticut Democratic
Senate primary.

He said that there are many
of the votes that meant the
difference between victory and
defeat directly to these young
volunteers, commented Tony
Padova. "In fact, we might
not have even been in this race
if it hadn't been for McN this
spring."

Mr. Duffey defeated Al
Papousis, 3 Dunahue, a wealthy
Stamford businessman, who
Continued on Next Page

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redyellowblackwhite!

or

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TWILIGHT FOR SUMMER HIJINKS: The days for swimming in the Wetherspoon's Wading Pool and squirting water in the other guy's face are rapidly drawing to a close. For Carl Clegg, 9, (right) of Springfield Road and Aaron Clegg, 7, of Linden Lane, Aaron will enter third grade at John Witherspoon School and Carl the same grade at Princeton Day School. (Staff Photo)

Topics Of The Town

- Continued From Page 4 -
had been considered a slight favorite, by about 12,000 votes. Mr. Donahue had won the endorsement of the party at the state convention in June, but both Mr. Duffy and Edward L. Marcus, who ran third in the balloting, received more than 20% of the delegate vote, forcing the first statewide primary in the history of the party in Connecticut.

As soon as the Movement for a New Congress was created, 100 volunteers from the Movement went to Connecticut to help the Duffy campaign organize.

About 70 students spent up to two weeks developing the campaign in Hartford, canvassing the state for primary registration, doing advance work and assisting the statewide operation. The students also infused life and spirit into the campaign at a crucial time.

Meanwhile, the momentum and confidence generated in the Movement peaked sufficiently for Mr. Duffy to garner the support he needed at the June 27 Connecticut Democratic convention to gain a place on the primary ballot.

MNC offices in Connecticut provided volunteers throughout the summer. Last week, close to 100 MNC volunteers from Connecticut, Massachusetts, New York and the Movement's national office in Princeton campaigned and performed the traditional election day chores.

For the campaign, MNC also provided four experienced organizers to assist the Duffy campaign in utilizing the volunteer manpower and checking that all the volunteers had been thoroughly trained.

Among those in Connecticut for election day was one of the Movement's two national coordinators, Professor Henry Biener of Princeton.

Come - from - Behind Win - "This was an important campaign for us," said Mr. Biener tonight after a full day of campaigning for Duffy, an outstanding candidate. He had to come from a long way behind in a short time and we had to work without many of our strongest supporters available when schools start next month but just haven't been able to work over the summer."

With the amount of well-trained manpower we'll have this fall, Duffy should be Senator Duffy by the night of November 3 and a strong voice for reversing American war policy and georgopolitics in general should be sitting in Connecticut's junior Senator seat next January."

Through its more than 40 regions and local chapters across the country, the Movement for a New Congress will be campaigning for between 60 and 70 House and Senate candidates this fall who are clearly suited to their opponents in marginal districts where student support could swing the election.

TOWN TOPICS will cost 10¢ at ALL newsstands beginning WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 2.

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AIRPORT: Jet pilot Dean Martin with one of his problems, stewardess Jacqueline Bisset; the other is a man with a bomb in his hatchet. At the Playhouse.

News Of The THEATRES

"MIKADO"

Under the baton of Gilbert and Sullivan's "Mikado" will be given over Labor Day weekend at the Washington Crossing (N.J.) Open Air Theatre. The staged clips will be presented in the opening night performance on Friday, September 4 with subsequent performances Saturday, Sunday and Labor Day. Curtain time will be 8 p.m.

This weekend, the Open Air Theatre is offering Herb Shapiro's Stage Two production of the off-Broadway rock musical, "Your Own Thing," based on Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night."

"GARDEN"

Woodstock (now playing) is a filmed record of some of the highlights of those three days and nights last summer when half a million young Americans descended upon a farm at White Lake, N.Y., in search of fun, music and romance. The 90-minute film has been cut to a three-hour show and, unless you shared the experience at Woodstock, you will find this the most spectacular rock musical ever made, with a documentary of much fascination.

The film devotes considerable time to individual members of the band, Woodstock interspersing interviews with on stage performances by Joan Baez, Richie Havens, John Sebastian, and many more. Willingly or not, the teenagers were forced to eat the vegetables, clean up the portable toilets on the festival grounds.

The multi-screen technique produces some staggering, kaleidoscopic effects — reaching a peak when Alvin Lee of Ten Years After whips himself and the audience into a frenzy. Add to that, six-track stereophonic sound.

"PRINCE"

Catch 22 (now playing) Mike Nichols' adaptation of Joseph Heller's best selling novel of World War II is close enough in the original to please most readers of the book. Buck Henry (who also co-produced the screen version of "The Graduate")

Continued on Page 8

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The Princeton Ballet Society is a non-profit educational organization that maintains a school of Ballet and the Princeton Regional Ballet, a company of young dancers chosen by audition from studios throughout Central New Jersey. The Princeton Regional Ballet is a member of the Northeast Regional Festival Association and of the Association of American Dance Companies.

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FILM RATINGS

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IT'S NEW To Us

BROWSING THE TRENDS
At The Tree House. As models tried on clothes at this Saturday's day-long fashion show at The Tree House, Mrs. Kay Ryan assured us, "You can go to any length this year..."

Mrs. Ryan, a quick-humored sophisticate with a rather special sense of style, is theTree House manager and interpreter of the fall look. The boutique is located on Moore Street in Bellows' back yard.

The styles for fall are springy. There's a slight pitfall ahead in guessing the length of the skirts, however. They all sit on the hips these days, but they're a little longer than they look! Mrs. Ryan cautioned us.

Pickings, some of which you'll see during the fashion show, include knit tweed coats that look a thousand miles from home on big No. 10 needles. Soft and bulky in softly speckled woods, which you wear with almost anything.

Tweed jackets are used in a great many things. Mrs. Ryan put together a terrific pants outfit: brown knit pants, with an aqua tunic dress and a crisply tailored coat.



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BIRTHDAY PARTY. The Tree House boutique on Nassau Street will mark its second birthday with an all-day open house and fashion show this Saturday. Above, modeling some of the clothes from the show are (at left) Mrs. William Supphin in a tweed mid-coat and pants outfit and Mrs. Joseph Wisnovsky wearing gouches and a fringed suede vest.

In a brown-and-white herringbone weave.

Vests by Crazy Horse. Vests are another look that's coming on very important: I'm suede, beaded and long-fringed, says Mrs. Kay Ryan, a long vest in a navy and rust weave that you wear with rust pants.

The Tree House has an attractive, mid-length skirt in beige corduroy and double boucle red. It's front-seam with a sleeveless sweater or a long vest. There are pants of the same tweed, straight-cut, that blend nicely with ribbed-sleeve sweaters.

We scanned a pants suit of a combined jumper and slacks in a marvelous green plaid of grass, greens and rust. There's a matching mid-length vest. The industrial zipper is one of the season's big accents. It flashes down the front of a mid-length jumper that looks very posh with pants. The blouse is plain, plain green with cross bows of yellow and black, so people will see you coming.

Gouches are big this year. (Prices about \$12.) The Tree House carries some very satis-

factory designs by Four Coroners — in tweeds, or in bold plaids, for instance, to be matched with a solid color sweater.

Winter pants suits feature a crisply-tailored mid-coat that's a pale-green polo. It's paired through deep tabs. There's a deep collar. Wear it with matching pants and a sweater.

Flexible Four Pieces. In same colors, The Tree House's four-piece outfit is so flexible that it will round out a wardrobe: coat, skirt, pants, and vest — with Westbrook accents.

Suede skirts at The Tree House come in beautiful reds, camel, purple and light green, whichever you need. Some are cut with a flounce and wide belts, others shrined at the waist and featuring a dinging gold chain.

Tree House skirts are about \$11 to \$18, with the suiting at \$22 and \$24.

To team with the gouches, pants and skirts try the new ribbed-sleeve sweater in navy, mint, cotton, and deeply buttoned on the sleeve and yoke. The western look in white acetone-and-rayon comes with quilted accents in an amusing kick-off on a rodeo shirt (Both \$14).

There is so much to browse through: battle jackets in wide wale beige corduroy, pea jacket in navy or mint, and a delicious mid-coat in cinnamon wool with a peplum, side buttons and a demure collar (\$75); and indescribably attractive beige skirts a and coats by Lane.

Among the Tree House accessories: tooled leather bags from Morocco, gold and silver embroidery bags, leather bags from Pakistan, and soft, zip-up pile hats, knee-high, of course, in leathers and crinkly vinyl.

PONCHOS AND CULOTTES

At Princeton's Center on Nassau Street there are some sprightly ponchos in windowpanes of color flanked by navy blue, or Kelly green, with white plaid with navy trim. All nicely fitted and there are matching plaid pants.

The culotte skirt promises to be the great buy this fall, and we saw them in bright plaids, designed with a wide buckle at the side front.

Bell bottoms for both boys and girls are great, being copied at Allen's. The girls are wearing the boys' pants, we were told, but the reverse doesn't hold true. You'll see woven stripes and bold prints on the girls' side. The boys' pants include a marvelous thick, wide wale corduroy, as well as plaids and solid colors.

School dresses are knits this year. These are easy to care for. By Love, for instance, a soft little strip ped dress with a navy collar.

Polo Shirts Colorful Velour polo shirts at Allen's are the most beautiful we've seen

—Continued on Next Page



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WOODSTOCK, last summer's phenomenal youth festival, is still this week at the Garden.

News Of The Theatres

—Continued From Page 6
has retained a sufficient number of the alternately comical, outrageous and blood curdling episodes.

The squadron briefing scene in which General Dredge plays by the гардемаринов is still formidable, directed Oregon Welles, who announced he made the movie more funnier than ever.

Welles' amazement at the movie making noises the airmen make while learning at the sexy, WAC who always accompanied him, the boy who cleverly re-created that it is hilarious.

Alan Arkin, who plays Yossarian, the slightly mad non-conformist, is also superb, especially when he is grounded and seen home is superb. Also very good, and front center is Jon Voight as Milo, the shrewd opportunist who sets up an army "syn" doctor.

Other actors who sketch their caricature roles sharply and quickly are Richard Benjamin as the inept medic, Captain Dunbar, Anthony Perkins as the bohemian singing chaplain; scriptwriter Harry as the nasty Lt. Col. Korn, Bob Newhart as Major Major and Linda Prentiss as Nurse Duckett.

The settings, filmed in Mexico and Rome, contribute to the atmosphere, the fantasy remaining, the WACs, one

photograph is a thing of beauty. One memorable shot among many is that of the rickety B-25's taking off in an awkward formation looking like wind battered butterflies.

—Continued on Page 12

It's New To Us

—Continued From Page 7
There are wonderful, unusual color combinations in the blended stripes. Made by Dommer and Botany, all the polos are machine washable.

Woolmark's school set is seen in some very attractive jackets - bright red with a Mao collar and a sheep lining, (\$30) or camel color with fur at the edge of the hood; the neckline and at the hem.

Allen's has its usual complete stock of gym suits for girls, Regatta schools, and also smocks for young artists and craftsmen.

New this year, for the benefit of young mothers, is the "For One of Infants and pre-schoolers wear - knits and corduroys."

And as always, Allen's has an impressive selection of heavy jackets. Some are hooded and have a fur-trimmed hood. They come in corduroy, wools, nylon quilting. The new styles are great and worth buying early while the sales prices are \$37.50 to \$59.

The jackets are so well made that they last through several winters use.

SCHOLARS NEED MET

At Hinman's. Shop early at Hinman's on Nassau Street for school supplies, because the best things have a way of disappearing by the middle of September.

There is a schoolbag of durable, transparent vinyl with a double handle all the way around for added strength. (\$2)

Little sister's size is smaller and has daisies printed in yellow.

—Continued on Page 12

which has a mentally disturbed man aboard with a bomb in his suitcase. The two play their roles with broad strokes—and the one who comes off best is indestructible Helen Hayes as the professional slow-worm.

PRINCETON TEA GARDEN
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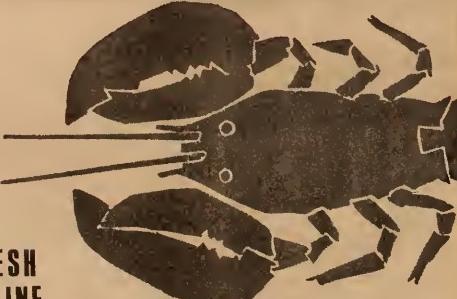
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Engagements and Weddings

ENGAGEMENTS

WILL CONSIDINE. Miss Alice Andrea P. Wyllie, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Robert H. Wyllie of Riverdale, N.Y., to Norbert A. Conidine III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norbert A. Conidine Jr. of Ginghill Hill, Clinton. No date has been set for the wedding.

MISS WYLIE is a graduate of Columbia Academy and of the University of Pennsylvania. Class of 1970. Her fiance is an alumnus of the Portsmouth Priory School and the University of Pennsylvania, Class of 1969.

BROWN-HEAD. Miss Debra E. Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Brown of Hopewell and Kenunk, Me., to Robert Whitehead, son of

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Mr. and Mrs. Robert Whitehead, also of Hopewell. The wedding is planned for next summer.

Mrs. Brown is a senior at Hopewell Valley Central High School. Her fiance is employed by Rockwell Manufacturing Company.

REDDING-BENSON. Miss Katherine A. Redding, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Redding of 399 Linden Lane, to Lawrence E. Benson, II, son of Mrs. and Mrs. Laurence F. Benson of Province Line Road. A September wedding is planned in Martha's Vineyard.

Miss Redding, a graduate of Higgins Classical Institute, Charleston, Me., and the Tabor Cornhill School, Farmington, New York City, also attended Bridgewater College, Va. Mr. Benson, a alumus of the Waltham Academy in Massachusetts, attended Rutgers University. He is employed by Mansfield Tree Service Company in Martha's Vineyard.

WEDDINGS

EDWARDSON-TARABELL. Miss Joanne H. Tarabell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Tarabell of 196 Bayard Lane, to Gary D. Edwardson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Edwardson of Kendall Park. August 22: First Presbyterian

Church, with Pastor David Rebben of Holy Trinity Lutheran Church officiating, as assisted by the Rev. Joseph O. Rand of First Presbyterian Church.

The bride, a graduate of Princeton High School, attended Cedar Crest College and is a senior student at the Merriweather School of Nursing. Her husband, a graduate of South Brunswick Town High School, is a sergeant in the Air Force. Following a wedding trip, he will report for duty in Guam.

BOYD-WOODWARD. Miss Helen McAllister Woodward, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Woodward of Hodge Road, and the late Mr. Woodward, to Robert F. Boyd of New York City, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Cookman of 1000 Madison Ave., Midtown, and Fishers Island, N.Y., August 22: Trinity Episcopal Church.

The bride, a graduate of Carlisle High School, and her mother, Marianne Gibbs School in Boston, is associated with Time Inc., in New York. Mr. Boyd was graduated from the Gilman School in Baltimore, and his mother comes from the University of Virginia, and from the Graduate School of Business of Columbia University. He is with the research department of Smith, Barney and Co. Inc., of New York.

MELODY-LENNEN. Miss Rose Marie Lennon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis P. Lennon of Orange, Conn., formerly of Ireland, to Henry J. Melody, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Melody of 151 Hamilton Avenue, August 22: St. Paul's Episcopal Church.

The bride is employed by Mr. and Mrs. G. Nelson Tower Jr. of Princeton. Her husband, a graduate of Princeton High School in 1963, is a junior at Rider College, majoring in accounting. The couple will live in Princeton.

DARLINGTON-ASHBROOK. Miss Diane B. Ashbrook, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald W. Ashbrook Sr., 230 Varick Avenue, to G. Ronald Darlington, son of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Darlington of Stroudsburg, Pa., August 22: Princeton University Chapel.

The bride attended Princeton High School and Central Secretarial School, Newark. Her husband is a graduate of Roxbury High School, and Princeton University. He attends Dickinson School of Law. The couple will live in Carlisle, Pa.

HOFSTETTER-TAYLOR. Miss Julie A. Taylor, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Stanley M. Taylor of Princeton Junction, to Robert W. Hofstetter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Hofstetter of Fenmore, Mich. August 22: Trinity Lutheran Church, Fenton.

The bride and groom are students at Western Michigan University. The bride is a graduate of Princeton High School. The couple will live in Kalamazoo.

MORITZ-PURSON. Miss Kristin B. Purson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Purson of Hopewell, to J. Robert Moritz, son of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Moritz of Titusville, August 22: Princeton University Chapel.

The couple will live in St. Leo, Fla., where Mr. Moritz is a senior at St. Leo College.

POTOLICK-COPLEY. Miss Susan A. Copley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Geoffrey Copley of England to Charles B. Potolick Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Potolick of Princeton and Long Branch, August 21: Medelin, Columbia, S.A. The bride was educated in schools in England as well as

in the United States.

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Tel. 921-6191

at Columna. Her husband was graduated from the Lawrenceville School and Bucknell University. The couple will live at St. Croix, V.I.

BENSON DOERR. Miss Barbara L. Doerr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Eric Doerr of Wayland, Mass., to Andrew W. Benson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul R. Benson of 22 Westerly Road, August 22: Martha Mary Chapel, Sudbury, Mass.

The bride, a graduate of Princeton High School, is a student at Premiosso College. The groom, a graduate of Lawrenceville School, is a student at Brown University. The couple will live at 242 Williams Street, Providence, R.I.

MCCALLEN-WOODRIDGE. Mrs. Wilson Woodruff of 360 Herrontown Road to Robert G. McAllen of 66 Battle Road, Princeton.

MR. MCALLEN, former head master of the Hun School, is a member of the administration of the Lawrenceville School. The couple will live at 360 Herrontown Road.

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10

What Kind of High School Does Princeton Need?

A good hard look at the Princeton High School problem has got to come first if we're going to have facilities," Al den Dunham, chairman of the school's Long Range Planning Committee, told the Princeton Op-Ed Forum last Wednesday evening.

But he also said that high school is just too damn well used up, over-roofed and past design are the big two problems. And Princeton's Alden Dunham, who was a student in mid-1940s, is firm a government.

This fall, the Long Range Committee will lay out the issues in an interim report which Mr. Dunham said may be gaudy, irritating and all over the place.

This report will be a go, do fix, small discussion around the subject of a gauntlet meeting.

We hope," Mr. Dunham said urgently, "these small groups will bring together common sense, high school and all division of school usage."

The chairman of the 15-member planning committee, Mr. Dunham insisted, "Hired most kids with terrific

average" success, in intellectual kids with a totally different life style, black families, youngsters from Italian families, all of whom need to be together in one high school where they have a chance to operate freely, without confusion and the tension that comes from rub and elbow all the time."

There's no free space now if a far-out teacher wants to let his or her kids go on to college, and automatically in somebody else's way."

In that building, you know IMMEDIATELY if a whole class goes, he's say to McCarter, or off on some trip. Take 3,400 kids out of the building and immediately tension arises.

With the pending districts depart, those 3,400 kids will indeed leave the building—taking half a million dollars of tuition money out of Princeton."

Mr. Dunham has talked with all high school departments and at length with Burke.

Noteworthy as a start, nobody will buy the high school. The land, of course, is valuable. The building is the town's largest, except the Gandy white elephant, Mrs. Norman Frisch, who chaired the Forum suggested it could be a vocational high school.



Alden Dunham

• Build a new building for an estimated \$7.12 million. Where? The English tract on Cherry Hill Road, maybe in the same neighborhood as the school may be too remote, Mr. Dunham suggested.

• Renovate the present building for \$3.5 million. But where do you store the students for the full year renovation would take?

• Divide grades 6-12, for three separate high school instead of four.

• Operate year round with three out of four groups of students in school at any given time.

• Tie into a single campus the present high school, John Witherspoon School and some Woodrow Wilson High School facilities, wiping out Walnut Lane Johnson Park could be expanded to take up the elementary school site.

"We'll use Walnut Lane," Miss Burke commented for Fred. "It's been used for track, Miss Burke commented with a smile.)

• Use community facilities. "We assume kids must live in town," Mr. Dunham said, "but even now, lots are elsewhere in stores under vocational training, in classes on the University campus."

Outside Learning. "We're definitely trying to let students leave the building," Miss Burke said. "About 125 Trade and Business students and another 150 in the Consumer Business Education students are gone in the afternoon on jobs in town, the 'SUCCEED' program. Tomorrow, students will take 30 to the Youth Center."

Miss Burke said students this fall will find more free elbow room in another way: the Student Lounge is being moved from its location on the corner across from the cafeteria. All students now have longer, 45-minute lunches instead of the former cramped 22-minute lunch, and with the new lounge,

they'll have more space as well as time in mid-day.

She told the Forum that this year is the first time, the high school has offered single semester courses in various English and history subjects. Mrs. J. Stuart Hunter, who proposed it, four years ago, said for kids who wanted to hurry it up.

Miss Burke also suggested that all first year languages be in one place for eighth, ninth and tenth grade students together. This would eliminate "duplication of services," she said.

The principal recorded her opposition to a "staggered" day, in which some students would start at 8 a.m., others at 11 and so on. "Then all you've got is a factory," she stated.

Mr. Dunham underscored his support of the "comprehensive" school designed for all kinds of young people and all kinds of courses. He expected students to attend students off to special things like the auditing of classes at the University or vocational classes in Trenton might atomize the school.

Room! Room! Always, the discussion swells back to room. "Wherever we happened to have crawl space where we used to store English books?" asked Mrs. Ethele Thomas of the guidance department.

"It's a locker room for football equipment," Miss Burke replied. "And we store equipment in the girls' shower room, too. It's so bad the girls refuse to take showers there."

"...and let's not even talk about the girls' locker room!" Mr. Dunham exclaimed.

"Appalling," agreed Miss Burke.

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Princeton's schools received more State Mini-grants last year than any other public school system in New Jersey — eight out of the 100 awarded.

These grants of \$1,000 or less, are for one year only. They are awarded by the state Board of Education to help teachers in teaching and are chiefly used to buy equipment. Princeton schools often like to emphasize that many Princeton teachers are imaginative, even if they don't apply for or receive mini-grants.

Grants for the coming year haven't been announced yet by the state, but they are the ones from 1969-70.

Advanced Physics Experiments. Equipment for experiments in Princeton High's advanced physics course. Teacher: Henry G. Munson.

"Community Helpers." Film, Princeton High students in the Mass Media class helped Riverside second graders make animated films on their own grade study and called "Community Helpers." Teachers: Laurence A. Manser, PHS, and Louis Ciechini, Riverside.

High School Writers. Middle School Readers. High school students with reading-writing problems, were paid to produce material in writing and in tape that can be used by young Middle School students who also were having reading problems. Teacher: Mrs. Marion C. Kimberly, Middle School.

"Learning Stations." In a big, open-space classroom, four "learning stations" give a team of three fifth-grade teachers a chance to work on a more individual basis with small groups of children. Teachers: Mrs. Rosemarie Haudeffer, Mrs. Mary Van Dusen, Miss Sue Stevens.

"Pendulums." Purchase of material for student experiments in physics, for fifth grade and multi-age at John Witherspoon School. Teacher: Mrs. Kathleen Jones.

Teaching Techniques. How to use inquiry and improvisation techniques in music, making them more creative and alive. The workshop consisted of 15 teachers and high school students. Teacher: Douglas Coulter.

Movable Art Room. Four rolling-folding tables and benches now provide working art space for 265 first-second graders at John Witherspoon. Teacher: Mrs. Margaret Law.

"Workshop '70." To help 35 PHS students grow in self-understanding and an awareness of themselves and their environment, grant funds going for museum fees, speakers, books and equipment. Teacher: Mrs. Miriam Ringel.

Topics Of The Town

Continued From Page 5
Beginning Sunday, all five afternoons, starting from 1 p.m. to 4:45 p.m. Also, Basic Data Processing Systems will be taught for four credits, time for this course will be from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Registration will be held at 7 p.m. Wednesday September 9, at Princeton High School. Tuition is \$12 per credit. In Memory Course registration: Tuition is \$3 per person per course. Additional information may be obtained by contacting the Office of Evening and Extension Operations, 101 West State Street, Trenton, or by calling 396-0241.

SUBSCRIPTIONS SOUGHT

To Aid Scholarship Drive. A concentrated effort is under way now, and will continue before the fall. Princeton High School PTA Scholarship Fund during the October magazine drive is being organized by Mr. William F. Besser, fund raising chairman, and Mrs. Raymond F. Male, magazine drive chairman.

High school students themselves will be soliciting the services of their parents for organization and renewals. From October 5 through 16, A class prize will be given and \$25 will be awarded to the student who fills the most subscription orders.

Potential subscribers have a choice of among more than a dozen publications and several subscription offers, and are honored. Between 30 and 50 per cent of the proceeds of each subscription is retained for PTA scholarships. For example, if a family of four, if everyone in the Princeton area renewed their present subscriptions to three of the top ten publications, the magazine drive, about \$20,000 would become available for scholarships.

Mrs. Besser urged readers who already subscribe to mail names to renew them through the PTA. Although the students will be soliciting subscriptions in October, magazine drives also may be provided through the high school offices or Mrs. D.J. Blattner, 924-2091.

—Continued On Next Page

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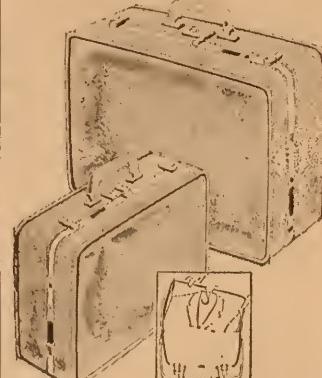
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'Let's Talk About Learning and Education,' Says Dr. McPherson

"I'd like to talk with the people in Princeton about learning and education in general — we have more in common and more to share than you might think."

Philip E. McPherson, superintendent of Princeton's public schools, said in a back-to-school interview last week that his "pitch" this fall will be to make himself more available to more people.

Details will be announced later, he said. But there may be no interviews, especially hours set aside for telephone calls, "open house" hours along the lines established this spring by Mayor John D. Wallace of the Township.

"For example, not long ago I discussed grades with some parents," he continued. "We had a good talk although we disagreed, and we exchanged ideas without anger on either side."

"The parents talked about

the importance of competition and constantly being tested, as preparation for competitive situations. I have a slightly different view of the way you tell exchanged ideas and I think we can go on from there."

Let's Talk. Confronted with opposition from some members of the Princeton Regional Board of Education and from parts of the community as well as from the school board, he said, "I want to keep a dialogue going with board and townpeople so we can understand what we disagree on."

The superintendent believes that "despite our concern with very serious problems, the Princeton school system is a fine system. It's been improving, and the crises we've been through haven't affected the desire of the faculty to do more with the kids than they have before."

"The ways of the system

sometimes seem unconventional and therefore questionable, but that has to do with teachers' autonomy in making decisions."

In Princeton's schools, prin-

cipals and teachers have a wide way in working out what they believe is best for teaching. The superintendent cited the new partner-teacher arrangement planned for the fall by Dr. Wesley Johnson, principal of John Witherspoon School, for a second grade class.

"Teachers need to be able to do new things freely without fearing that everything must be done the higher authority — the superintendent or board. We'd pay a disastrous price in creativity if the board or the superintendent decide to hold principals in."

More Board Involvement. Members of the school board, however, have expressed a desire to become more involved in the operation of the school, which the superintendent always calls "decision making." Some board members are saying they would like a new committee set up so the board can get its teeth into

— Continued on Next Page

McPherson Offered Post:

Superintendent Philip E. McPherson has reportedly been offered the position of Executive Assistant to the U.S. Office of Education Commissioner of Education in Washington, D.C.

The superintendent would not comment on the report except to say that he was invited to meet with the agency — the superintendent or board. We'd pay a disastrous price in creativity if the board or the superintendent decide to hold principals in."

"I've committed myself to the school system here," he said, "and the board's commitment clear to the board when the board granted me tenure and I'm still holding to that commitment."

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1	Mrs. Gartman	4
2	Miss Schreiber	5
2	Miss Buff	6
2	Miss Taylor	7
3	Miss Green	8
3	Mrs. Fitzpatrick	12
3	Mrs. McNaught	14
4	Mrs. Schell	15
4	Mrs. Iuzzolino	16
4	Mrs. Bass	17
4	Mrs. Van Vechten	18
3	Mrs. Bowdoin	19
3	Mrs. Smith	20

Topics Of The Town

Continued From Page 13
the actual running of the school system, and making decisions about what happens there.

Asked to comment on the possible increase in board in voluntary work, Dr. McPherson said: "I hope the board will first clarify its expectations about the kind of school system it wants. This hasn't happened so far if the board does want made at the August 4 public

heavier involvement. This means a heavier responsibility on the part of the board to let us know what its expectation are."

Consolidate Gains. In previous years, the board members were interested in programs—but these coming years aren't for the big programs. They're for the small good things. The job we've done by the basis of the gains we've made and give the kids and the teachers the climate they need for exciting and fun kinds of learning."

Our board members have seen that the board and administrator are willing to trust them, and let them do things they've never had a chance to do. I'll try to bring this from being destroyed.

The superintendent concluded by referring to comments made at the meeting by William

board meeting by William Sellon, chairman of the citizens' Long Range Planning Committee.

You'll remember that Mr. Selden said we needed to re-

duce the ways we threaten each other, and I'd like to take that as an invitation for the

young school year."

BIRTHS

Twenty-one babies, eleven girls and ten boys were born last week in Princeton Hospital.

Girls were born to Mr. and Mrs. John Schermerhorn, Mr. and Mrs. John Routh, Hightstown,

August 16; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Edwards, 3 P. Hibben Apartments, and Mr. and Mrs. William Norman, 31-12 Garde- en Terrace, Hightstown, on

Aug. 17; Mr. and Mrs. William Durmell, 52 Bennington Drive, Hightstown, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Janke, 9 Piney Branch Road, Cranbury, on

Aug. 18; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Kocay, 2681 Lawrenceville Road, Lawrenceville, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Kotakski, 25 Pinehurst Drive, Cranbury, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Johnston, Skillman, all on August 19; Mr. and Mrs. John Darley, 16 Deerpark Road, and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. and Mrs. Newton Paolini on August 21; Mr. and Mrs. Francis Madden, 180 Franklin Corner Road, Lawrenceville, August 22.

Boys were born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stryker, 7 Old questions from the floor Somerville Road, Hillsboro:

—Continued On Page 17

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K	Mrs. Yuchimow	A 1	3	Mrs. Penrose	C 4
1	Mrs. Moshey	I	1	Mrs. Penrose	C 6
1	Miss Lydon	2	1	Mrs. Hulatum	C 2
1	Mrs. Gartman	3	1	Mrs. Hulatum	D 13
2	Miss Schreiber	5	1	Mrs. Williams	D 9
2	Miss Buff	6	3	Mrs. Long	D 12
2	Miss Taylor	7	3	Mrs. Pernia	D 7
3	Miss Green	8	5	Mrs. Wolweder	D 7
3	Mrs. Fitzpatrick	12	5	Mrs. Age Mr. Lodge	C 9
3	Mrs. McNaught	14	5	Mr. Hammond	C 12
4	Mrs. Schell	15	5	Miss Mackay	C 11
4	Mrs. Iuzzolino	16	5	Miss Sherman	C 13
4	Mrs. Bass	17	5	Mr. Popkin	C 8
4	Mrs. Van Vechten	18	5	Mrs. Smythe	C 7
3	Mrs. Bowdoin	19			
3	Mrs. Smith	20			

To Wear on
CAMPUS
Just one of
Many Styles,
from

All the leading
Designers



This fall
it's
reds, blacks, browns,
camels, navys



Nassau
Shoe Tree

Summer Hours:
9:30 to 5
Closed Saturday
July & August



WESTMINSTER CHOIR COLLEGE

announces the inauguration of a

Piano Preparatory Division

Fall 1970

PIANO INSTRUCTION AT ALL PRE-COLLEGE LEVELS

Beginning Piano

A unique opportunity for Princeton youngsters to begin piano study at Westminster Choir College. Children, ages 7 through 12, who have never studied piano before, meet twice a week in groups of 5 or 6 for 30-minute lessons taught by carefully selected Westminster undergraduates under the supervision of Richard Chronister, educational director of National Keyboard Arts Associates.

Registrations for fall are now being accepted. Enrollment in Beginning Piano is limited. For further information call:

National Keyboard Arts Associates
609-152-9330

Elementary • Intermediate • Advanced Piano

Non-beginners are enrolled in Elementary, Intermediate or Advanced Piano, determined by audition, and receive one individual lesson per week with one of the experienced instructors on the preparatory piano faculty. In addition, they meet once a week in small groups for basic musicianship classes designed to complement the study of piano with emphasis on the development of general music skills.

Applications for fall are now being accepted. For information regarding Elementary, Intermediate and Advanced Piano call:

Westminster Choir College
609-921-7100

DAVIDSON'S SUPER MARKETS

172 NASSAU STREET, PRINCETON

Plenty Of Parking For Your Shopping Convenience At The New Municipal Parking Lot Behind Our Store

ENTRANCE ON PARK PLACE

You will find parking no problem while shopping at Davidson's low price Supermarket. The new municipal lot offers ample parking of any time of the day. Shop Davidson's for Quality, Economy and Convenience.

Fresh Hot or Sweet Italian Style

SAUSAGE . 85 C
lb.

Fresh Lean

Ground Chuck 79 C
lb.

Swifts Premium Smoked Boneless

DAISIES 89 C
lb.

U.S.D.A. Gov't Graded Choice Boneless Chuck

POT ROAST 89 C
lb.

Tasty Lean Chuck

CALIFORNIA STEAK 89 C
lb.

Lean Tender Boneless Chuck

BEEF STEW 89 C
lb.

U.S.D.A. Gov't Graded Choice

CALIFORNIA CHUCK
POT ROAST

79 C
Lb.

DAIRY DEPT.

Royal Dairy

ORANGE JUICE, gallon cont. 49 c

Land O'Lakes

BUTTER 1 lb. quarters 95c

Royal Dairy Regular

MARGARINE 5 1 lb. pugs. 99c

Assorted Flavors

MINI-PAK DRINKS 6 pak 49c

Fresh Whole

KOSHER PICKLES quart jar 49c

Kraft Philadelphia

CREAM CHEESE 3 8 oz. pugs. \$1

Tasti (4 oz.)

SHRIMP 3 pak 85c

FROZEN FOOD

Frozen

SARA LEE 12 oz. pug. **POUND CAKE** 59c

Milt Ni Frozen Chocolate or Coconut

CREAM PIE 26 oz. 69c

Seabrook

CREAMED SPINACH 4 9 oz. \$1

Birds Eye Frozen Regular or Crinkle Cut

FRENCH FRIES 2 9 oz. pugs. 29c

Rich's Frozen

COFFEE LIGHTENER 2 10 oz. 35c 2 22 oz. 69c

Grits, Chocolates, Chocolate Fudge, Ov'l'r Food, Vanilla,

Pepperidge Farm

LAYER CAKES 17 oz. pug. 79c

Frosted Frozen

FLOUNDER FILLET 16 oz. pug. 79c

STORE HOURS

Mon. Tues. Wed. & Sat. 9 a.m. til 6 p.m.

Thurs. 9 a.m. til 8 p.m.

Fri. 9 a.m. til 9 p.m.

Sun. closed all day.

Prices effective Aug. 24 thru Aug. 29 only. Not responsible for typographical errors. We reserve the right to limit quantities.

READY TO EAT
SMOKED HAMS
SHANK PORTION (water added)
35 C
Butt Portion 45 C lb.

All Flavors
HAWAIIAN PUNCH 46 oz. can 29c
Tomato
CAMPBELL'S SOUP 10 1/2 oz. can 11c
Overnite
PAMPERS DIAPERS 12 lb. pkg. 69c

Tomato
HEINZ KETCHUP 16 oz. bottle 23c
Kraft
MIRACLE WHIP quart 59c
Assorted Colors Flair
HUDSON NAPKINS 2 boxes of 60 25c
4 ct off
WESSON OIL 24 oz. bottle 49c
Imported
POPE TOMATOES 35 oz. cans \$1
3 ct off
PUREX BLEACH gallon plastic bottle 39c
Campire
MARSHMALLOWS lb. pkg. 29c
Swedes
TONIC & BITTER LEMON 6 12 oz. bottles 99c
All Flavors Half Price
CANNED SODA 12 oz. can 10c **RIPE OLIVES** 4 200 cans \$1

PRODUCE

GRAPES
SEEDLESS California (Union Label) 29 C lb
Sweet California
CARROTS 2 celo bags 29c
Extra Fancy Large
PEPPERS LB. 19c
Vine Ripened
CANTALOUPE 3 jumbo size \$1
Yellow
Onions 3 lb. bag 39c **Potatoes** 5 lb. bag 39c

Center Cut
HAM SLICES or ROAST 79 C lb

COUPON DAYS
15¢ off Label Elmers
TEA BAGS 100 in pkg. 79c
With This Coupon
Coupon good at Davidsons only.
Limit one per adult family.
Coupon good Aug. 24 thru Aug. 29 only.

COUPON DAYS
6¢ off Label Liquid
WISK DETERGENT short bottle 59c
With This Coupon
Coupon good at Davidsons only.
Limit one per adult family.
Coupon good Aug. 24 thru Aug. 29 only.

COUPON DAYS
Liquid
AJAX DETERGENT 29 oz. bottle 49c
With This Coupon
Coupon good at Davidsons only.
Limit one per adult family.
Coupon good Aug. 24 thru Aug. 29 only.

COUPON DAYS
Assorted Pillsbury
CAKE MIXES 4 Pkg. \$1
With This Coupon
Coupon good at Davidsons only.
Limit one per adult family.
Coupon good Aug. 24 thru Aug. 29 only.

COUPON DAYS
Contadina
TOMATO PASTE 3 6 oz. cans 35¢
With This Coupon
Coupon good at Davidsons only.
Limit one per adult family.
Coupon good Aug. 24 thru Aug. 29 only.

PRINCETON
PHOTO PROCESS CO.
12 Chambers St. 924-4020

Princeton Towne Del
6-8 p.m. daily
6-8 Sundays
242 Nassau 921-1447
Italian pastries every Sunday morning. Cold cuts, home made potato salad, lake out sandwiches.

SEPTEMBER 1ST
COPPER
Sale
20¢

Saving On All
Heavyweight
FRENCH COPPER

(while the supply lasts)

Open Mon., thru Sat.
9:30-5:30

Parking in Rear



344 Nassau St.

princeton, nj

COLLEGE
FASHION
DASH from

HEAD to HEMLINE

Our expanded Junior Department now includes skirts, shirts, vests, pants, coats and pantsuits.

Petites by Suzy

Wrangler

Bobbie Brooks

American Bazaar

Lassie Jr.

And Don't Forget, Pretty Polly!



114 Nassau St.

924-3494

Events of Interest Held Here Every Week

Art Museum: "Contemporary Paintings and Sculpture" selection from the permanent collection (Lower galleries through August.)

Historical Society of Princeton: Exhibit of Hudson Tavern documents. Mon. Fri. 10 a.m. 3 p.m., Sat. 1-3 p.m. Sun. 2-4 p.m.

Firestone Library Exhibit: "Little Grains of Sand: Acquisitions, New and Old" main gallery

Princeton University Tours, 9.5 weekdays, 1.5 Sunday. Call Orange Key office, 432-3693 in advance.

Walking Tours of Princeton: Saturdays at 10 a.m. & 1 p.m. Meet at Firestone Library. Square information booth. Duration one hour, 50¢ fee. Sponsored by Chamber of Commerce and Civil Defense. Reservation 432-7616. Tours in or around Orange Key points of Princeton University.

Thursday, August 27
Princeton Public Library Dis- play, to coincide with 50th Anniversary of Women's Suffrage. Books for girls seeking adventure stories about girls.

8:15 p.m.: YWCA International Club, bowling trip, meet at the YM-YWCA Bowling lot.

Friday, August 28

10 a.m.: Bedens Brook Invitational Tennis Tournament. Championships: Females at 5 p.m.; Bedens Brook Country Club.

8:30 p.m.: Rock Music "Your Own Thing," STAGE TWO at Washington Crossing Open Air Theatre (Also Saturday).

Saturday, August 29

10 a.m.: Princeton Youth Baseball Assn. Exhibition

Princeton Folk Dance Group, 8 p.m. on Tuesday, Lawn at Graduate College. Rain date Wed. evenings. (Information - 799-6365 or 921-7883)

YWCA International Club: Tennis at 6 p.m. on Tuesdays at Community Park courts. Beginners as well as advanced and intermediate players welcome.

Princeton Public Library - Summer hours: closed Saturday during July and August. Children's department open 9 a.m. 9 p.m. Monday thru Thursday, 9 a.m. 5:30 p.m. Fridays. Children's department open Monday thru Friday, 9 a.m. 5:30 p.m. Tues. thru Fri. 9 a.m. 5:30 p.m.

Princeton Community Film Series: "Meetings of the Mind" - Liberation, the Black Panthers, the Young Lords, Cuban Society, and others; 46 McCosh Hall; through September 1. Free.

8 a.m.: Junior Division Championships, Engine Co. No. 3 vs. All Stars, Marquand Park.

11 a.m.: Garage Sale, benefit: Hopewell Valley Little League, Gilford Field, Route 31, near Pennington.

8 p.m.: Film, "Sabih Bibi Aun Gulam" (English sub titles); sponsored by India Association of Princeton; 10 McCosh Hall, University campus.

Sunday, August 30
Princeton Youth Baseball Assn. Senior Division Playoffs: 9 a.m.: Soderman New York City vs. Princeton Club. Then 11 a.m.: Pyle vs. Thorpe. 2 p.m.: PYBA Championship Game: Struth Field, College and Fitz Randolph Roads.

10 a.m.: "Hole-in-One Contest," sponsored by Puttrometer's Benevolent Association, Springfield Practice Range, lower Springfield Road. Tickets: \$1 for two shots. Rain date: September 6.

Tuesday, September 1
Flemington Fair Opens Tuesday, day and night, through Tuesday September 7; Route 31, Flemington.

8 a.m.: Princeton Borough-Township Zoning Board; Borough Hall.

Wednesday, September 2
7:30 p.m.: Civil Rights Commission Office Open, with a commissioner present; 4 Green Street.

8 p.m.: Princeton Township Commissioners; Municipal Building, Route 206.

Thursday, September 3
First Publication of Fall Curriculum for Princeton Adult School in TOWN TOPICS.

8 p.m.: West Windsor Zoning Board; Town Hall, Dutch Neck.

Friday, September 4
8:30 p.m.: Gilbert and Sullivan's "Mikado," presented by Washington Crossing Open Air Theatre. (Performances also Saturday, Sunday and Labor Day.)

Saturday, September 5
2 p.m.: Princeton American Football Game, New York Giants vs. Philadelphia Eagles; Palmer Stadium.

TOWN TOPICS goes into every home and place of business in Princeton. If your newspaper does half as well.



the princeton boutique...
2 Chambers 924-2229

the game room

For the unusual game
124 Nassau St. 924-4441

HUMIDIFICATION

Climatrol Humidifiers for Homes
Cranbury 395-0350

GILBERT A CHENY

ANOTHER NEW A&P MARKET IS NOW OPEN AT
Main & McAdoo Streets, HELLERTOWN, PA.

We Care

RIB ROASTS

7-INCH CUTS . . .
CUT FROM FIRST FOUR LBS ONLY 89¢
Rib Steaks . . . lb. 99¢



FROZEN

Turkey Drumsticks . . . lb. 25¢

BONELESS Chuck Roasts lb. 79¢

FRESH

Ground Round lb. 99¢

FRESH

Sliced Steak Cod lb. 39¢

JUMBO 5-SIZE Honeydews
each 59¢

LARGE SWEET Peaches
lb. 19¢

CRISP

Western Carrots . . . 2 lbs. 29¢

JANE PARKER White Bread REGULAR OR THIN SLICED

4 1-lb. loaves

Eight O'Clock . . . 1-lb. bag 75¢ 2-lb. bag \$2 17¢

JUICE DRINKS Hi-Flavor cans

ALL PRICES ARE EFFECTIVE THROUGH SATURDAY, AUGUST 29, 1970.

AP VALUABLE COUPON AP

(13574) BORDEN'S
Danish Margarine

SAVE 8¢ on 2
1-lb. pkgs.

WITH THIS COUPON

REDEEM BY SATURDAY, AUGUST 29, 1970

MFG. Limit 1 coupon per family

AP VALUABLE COUPON AP

(19718) NESTEA
Canned Iced Tea

SAVE 15¢ on 6
12-oz. cans

WITH THIS COUPON

REDEEM BY TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1970

MFG. Limit 1 coupon per family

AP VALUABLE COUPON AP

Betty Crocker
Yellow or Sour Cream
Choc. Fudge Cake Mixes

SAVE 15¢ on 3
18.5-oz. pkgs.

PRICED AT 3 PKGS. \$1.02 WITH THIS COUPON

REDEEM BY TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1970

MFG. Limit 1 coupon per family

AP VALUABLE COUPON AP

LIFEBOUY
Regular Size Soap

SAVE 17¢ buy 2 bars
get 1 free

PRICED AT 3 BARS \$1.10 WITH THIS COUPON

REDEEM BY TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1970

MFG. Limit 1 coupon per family



Topics Of The Town

—Continued From Page 14

GENERAL ALARM SOUNDS

For Dormitory Office Fire

Two general alarms were sounded for fires Tuesday, one in an annex of the Princeton Inn Dormitory and another in a doctor's suite in the Medical Arts Building on Witherspoon Street. Neither blaze was extensive.

Veteran fireman George B. Rollings Sr., 76, of 16 Pelham Street, was taken to Princeton Hospital after he collapsed while answering a 9:45 a.m. fire at the dormitory on Alexander Street. After receiving oxygen at the scene from the Princeton Fire Aid and Rescue Squad, he was rushed to the hospital and admitted for observation of high blood pressure and headaches.

A witness said that Mr. Rollings had just gotten off his fire truck when he collapsed. A retired Princeton University mechanic, he has been a member of Hook & Ladder Company for more than 50 years.

The fire at the dormitory was confined to one of two oil burners in the basement. "There was no actual fire outside the burner," said P. J. Potts, who was at the equipment on the fire. According to one of the men on duty in the building, oil to the burner somehow backed up and ignited by itself.

The building, the former employee's annex at the Inn, had just been repainted and refurbished for its use as a dormitory. "Early indications are that there is too much oil and age in the equipment," said Potts. "I don't know what damage has been done to the heating system," commented John P. Moran, general manager for the University.

Doctors' Office Damaged.

FIRE VISITS COLLEGE INN A backed-up oil burner that leaked was blamed for the Tuesday morning fire at the annex building of the Princeton College Inn. Blaze caused a small amount of smoke and heat damage. Story this page.

15:45 Tuesday morning, an alarm was sounded for a fire in the office suite of Dr. Charles Place and Dr. James Vane in the Medical Arts Building. There was smoke and heat damage throughout the whole suite and the doctors' laboratory was burned, said Fire Chief William Hussey. An overheated hotplate was believed to have caused the fire, although Chief Hussey added:

"There were several electrical appliances in the office and it's hard to put your finger on just what started it."

No one was injured. John Kaufmann, executive vice-president of the Princeton Hospital, which the medical arts offices serve, complimented the fire department for its speed in getting to the early morning fire.

SCHOOL PLANS SET

For Reopening in Lawrence. School administrative and central office staff will be in effect for Lawrence Township Public Schools starting September 9. Dr. Robert P. Schermer, former Assistant Superintendent, will assume the position of Superintendent of Schools aided by Mr. Richard H. Willever, Assistant Superintendent in charge of Secondary Education, and Mr. Lawrence C. Johnson, Assistant Superintendent in charge of Elementary Education.

The four elementary schools, Benjamin Franklin, Eldridge Park, R. Lawrence and Woodland, will house grades kindergarten through fourth. The Intermediate School will receive pupils in grades five through seven. The ninth and tenth grade students at High School will be used for grades eight through twelve.

Doctors' Office Damaged.

Ready for Back to School?



Hi Intensity Lights
from \$6.95

Children's Lunch
Boxes reg. \$3

SALE \$1.99

TIGER AUTO STORES

24-26 Witherspoon St.
"Where Service Counts"

924-3715

Genuine English
Bicycles with
3-speed Sturmey-
Archer gears.

\$45.95

Assembled with 1-year
guarantee in writing.

Made by Raleigh Industries
Complete line of bike repairs
and bike accessories.

If it's made for bikes,
we sell it.

24-26 Witherspoon St.
"Where Service Counts"

924-3715



OUR
SWEATERS
FROM ENGLAND
ARE SHETLAND
WOOL RIBBED
CLOSE TO THE BODY

Uncuffed, so the ribbing lines are long, lean and unbroken. And the necklines are new, opened up. The

long-sleeved pullover, in grey, marlin blue, plum, flag red or brown, \$20.

The sleeveless slipover, in grey, grass green, plum, marlin blue or flag red, \$16.

Small to extra-large sizes.

THE UNIVERSITY SHOP SAKS FIFTH AVENUE

46 Nassau Street, Princeton

*Yale • Princeton • University of Michigan • New York • White Plains • Springfield • Garden City
Bala-Cynwyd • Washington • Atlanta • Ft. Lauderdale • Chicago • Skokie • Detroit • Troy • Palo Alto • Phoenix*

—Continued On Page 19

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Following the morning program on September 8, there will be a general meeting in the new Lawrence Intermediate School.

There will be a reception and a picnic will be held at Washington Crossing's Sullivan Grove.

All staff members and their families are invited to attend.

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All staff members and their families are invited to attend.

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Wintery Thoughts for a Summer Afternoon

Quiz for a hot August afternoon: What place in New Jersey holds the record for the heaviest single snowfall? Was it High Point or Newark Airport? Plowdown Atlantic City? In what year was it recorded? 1888? 1915? 1947? 1892? If you skipped the suggested answer and thought of your own, there's a possibility that you're right. The heaviest snowfall ever recorded in New Jersey was 34 inches at Cape May on Jan. 14, 1899.

This is one of the interesting facts gleaned from an interview with Donald V. Dunlap, Weather Bureau state climatologist for the federal Environmental Sciences Service Administration who is assigned to Rutgers University's Department of Meteorology.

Dunlap, the author of a recent bulletin, "The Climate of the Northeast," has probabilities of Extreme Snowfalls and Snow Depths." This contains information from some 120 weather stations in the 12 Northeastern states, from Maine to West Virginia.

The agricultural experiment



two years, 18.7 for 100 years, indicating that the snow melts there about as fast as it piles up.

Plenty at Pinkham Notch. Pinkham Notch, N. H., takes commanding regional lead in expectation of snow depth, with 32.6 inches to be expected over other year and 101.5 inches once a century. Greenville, Maine, comes in a close second with 37.1 and 94.9 inches, respectively. Bennett's Bridge doesn't hold its snow very well; its figures are 31.0 and 62.1.

Dunlap has been a resident of New Jersey's state climate since he came to Rutgers to study for his master's degree in 1961. The regional bulletin is in a sense an outgrowth of his thesis which earned him the degree in 1963.

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Mrs. Scott
Mrs. Carey
Mrs. Lindsay
Mrs. Stephenson
Mr. Belmont
Mr. Zemanski
Mr. Lucker
Mr. Cooper
Mr. Waroquier
Mrs. Arcameine
Mrs. Jacobs
Mr. Dale

GRADE 11

Mr. Nelson
Mr. Warren
Mrs. Avery
Mr. Heyman
Mr. Zebell
Mr. Johnson
Mr. Rosberg
Mrs. Perpetua
Mrs. Hazens
Mr. Morales
Mr. Kert
Mr. Hildebrand
Mr. Box
Mr. Radice

GRADE 10

Miss Manzone
Mr. Anderson
Mr. Bulger
Mr. Neff
Mr. Francisco
Mr. James
Mr. McCaughy
Mr. S. Heineman
Mr. F. Heineman
Mr. S. Stommer
Mr. Flicker
Mr. Buckley
Mr. Trejo
Miss Schrot

GRADE 9

Mr. Heuzel
Miss Guarino
Mr. Minizer
Mr. M. Ward
Mrs. Brown
Mr. Bellemore
Mr. Frankenbauer
Miss Sand
Mr. W. Arlegast
Mr. Zebell
Mr. J. Jacobs
Miss Coote
Mr. Pottner
Miss Germann
Mr. W. Wadsworth
Mr. Curran

Topics Of The Town

—Continued From Page 19
low say things in English and
they will understand.

Tangibles, like the days of
yesteryear and yesterday, are
helpful learning aids. Especially
it is easier in English than all the
days end in "day," which has a
counterpart in the Italian
language.

Some women prefer to see
their mother down and
Mrs. Cain has a list of good
statements like, "All the stu-
dents came from Italy."

Lessons in TV. One day
he pupils wrote down names of
the television shows they watch.
Mrs. Cain set up a "TV
Talk" bulletin board, with ev-
ery one playing role.

To women who may feel dis-
couraged two hours a week
isn't much time to devote to
learning English, Mrs. Cain has a message: "Today
we're doing something we
couldn't do last week!" and if
this reminder of progress spurs their interest.

The women also praise Mrs.
Cain for what she calls "my
magical Italian."

The next event for the class
is a film of activities in the
Italian Webster School made
by the school's amateur produc-
tion, Philm J. Cobb. It will be
shown with narration, and af-
terwards the mothers will have
an chance to talk about the
film.

We hope we can use their
motivation to learn English,
to draw these mothers more into
the life of the school," Dr. Hu-
net says.

The new site program for
the Middle School will be made
by the school's amateur produc-
tion, Philm J. Cobb. It will be
shown with narration, and af-
terwards the mothers will have
an chance to talk about the
film.

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AES PLANS SUMMER

To Welcome Visiting Students. Two young women, one
from Japan and one from Germany,
will be given the honor of
attending an international dinner
to be given on September 16 by
the Princeton Chapter of Ameri-
can Field Service.

Miss Chizuko Ohtani, has
come from Japan and the
student from Germany is a student
at Princeton High School. She will
be with Mr. and Mrs. Robert
Oliver and their family at 16
Orchard Brook Drive.

Miss Barbara Schreiber of Ge-
orgia will arrive shortly to
spend the coming year with Dr.
and Mrs. William Hall and
their family of 42 Western Way.
Also visiting the Hall home the
next month will be David Latz, son
of Mrs. Ruth Latz of 160 Guyot
Avenue.

He has completed a year
with a Swiss family attending
school in Aitdorf, Switzerland.
While there he played in the
mountain band and fluent
German. Mr. Latz will be a
freshman this fall at Haverford
College.

The Junior Committee of
AES at Princeton High and
Princeton Day schools will
plan the International Supper.
Young people interested
in attending should register
with the Junior Committee at PHS or
Mr. and Mrs. Baker at Princeton
Day School.

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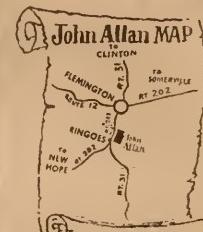
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The Rising Generation



About the author — The Rev.

William N. Knight, ordained to the ministry last March, has conducted an informal street ministry among Princeton youth since he began his first term as a student at Princeton Seminary. He is now the Presbyterian Commission's minister to youth. A 1965 graduate of the University of Michigan, he serves on the Youth Concerns Committee and is Convenor of the Joint Action Youth Ministry of the Presbyterian and Episcopal churches.



Town Topics

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Where does one begin in this exciting and confusing subject? "The Rising Generation"? Much has been written both in anger and in understanding by experts far more adept than I. What I would like to do is to try to state the issues on which many youths take strong stands. Hopefully, this will allow adults and teens alike some basis for discussion whether or not either group fully agrees with my interpretations.

The first battle is fought, I think, on the issue of hypocrisy. It may be part of the fabric of teenagers to war on this front because we adults tend to become so used to hypocrisy that it doesn't bother us anymore.

I refer to the distance between our pious montings of the Declaration of Independence each July 4 which says "we hold these truths to be self-evident: that all men are created equal and are endowed by their Creator with certain inalienable rights — that among these are life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness . . ." and the reality of a society that continues to make second class citizens and worse of Blacks, Indians, Mexican-Americans etc.; to the distance between "Equal Justice under Law" which adorns the Supreme Court building in Washington and the reality that poor people, particularly Black or Puerto-Rican, do not get equal protection and, rather, get more local harassment and less legal protection than middle class or upper class people. The old adage that "It's not what you know but who you know" still applies. I refer also to the distance between advocates of "law and order" and "change through due process" and their acceptance of an undecclared war in Southeast Asia; to the utter unresponsiveness of both major political parties in 1968 when party hacks proved that the parties would not respond to public pressure even when administered within the system . . . a point made by the Democratic Party in 1964.

I submit that it isn't that the kids don't know the principles of America well enough, but that they know them all too well. Because the country falls so far short, they reject the politics of blind patriotism and seek another solution. Youth has always attacked hypocrisy; but its tolerance is less now than before.

Secondly, the battle has its front on a related issue: traditionalism. Often I hear defense made simply on the basis of "That's the way we've always done it." I submit that that reason is no longer sufficient.

This objection applies to the field of sex ethics in which the kids are simply not going to delay gratification until marriage because a social or religious convention; to the "assembly-line" view of education; "you go to high school; then college; then grad school; don't ask why" approach; to the American tendency to equate more with better; to our stratified social system which

we defend as if it were the only possible option; to our entangled bureaucracy and our reluctance for institutional reform.

Youth today is impatient of bureaucratic delay and inaction, institutionalized racism and unconcern. And they won't play the game anymore: they won't accept legislative logrolling, political appointments of people less than competent for the job and the other such malpractices to which many of us cast little outrage.

Thirdly, they are concerned with the question of meaning: they are searching to believe in and become involved with something that has meaning and relevance, something demanding enough to command allegiance and to get all wrapped up in. These causes seemingly do not exist in the orthodox structures of society, church or home.

The retort: "What have they done to make society better?" is a weak defense against these comments. Applied to the adult world, we can't answer the question, either. Maybe the energy would be better spent in curing the ills rather than arguing over who ought to notice them.

I think that it is the frustration of these three larger thrusts, coupled with personal, individual factors, which causes some teenagers to feel worthless, sometimes to become hung-up on drugs — particularly heroin — or to become alienated so completely that they actively seek to overthrow this social system.

John F. Kennedy said, "If we make peaceful revolution impossible; we make violent revolution inevitable" I submit that violent revolution can be directed outwardly against the social system; i.e. Black Panthers, SDS, etc. or it can be directed inwardly against oneself if one has been so trained, but that no matter which direction it takes, it is still destruction and we still must take some responsibility for it.

One word to parents: Please listen to what your kids are trying to tell you, but maintain your identity as an adult. Parents who try to let teenagers make matters worse; parents who refuse to listen become wordless. But in times of such fundamental value conflict, it is more important than ever for parents and to forget their responsibilities; to establish realistic limits; to deal rationally with questions of values, to help improve this country and to temper discipline with love and warmth.

This generation of young Americans may become the most humanly productive in our history if we give it a good foundation and the freedom to be creative in dealing with old problems. Perhaps it will have to be the most productive generation or it may be the last generation of Americans.

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THREE ISSUES

by William N. Knight

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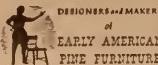
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How Do Princeton's Schools Affect Black Kids?

What is the impact of the Princeton public schools on black boys and girls? That was the original question asked in 1969 by the Rev. C. Shelly Rooks when he was a member of the Princeton Regional School Board.

It hasn't been answered yet but some 15 teachers and members of the Princeton community have spent the last months asking themselves if those answers will be searching out possible answers for perhaps years to come.

"We weren't sure what questions should be asked first," observes Dr. Hu, the newly appointed director of Special Services. "But the data on the kill showed us some questions."

For example, one high school math teacher asks:

"Why are there so few black students in advanced math?"

• If the percentage of black boys who participate in the school sports program drops from 35% in sixth grade down to, say, 10% in eighth grade — why?

• Do more black pupils than white have reading deficiencies? Why?

• How many black young days are referred to Special Services? What are they referring to?

Many fascinating questions boil to the surface. Data show, for instance, that both black and white students are better in reading than in math. Why?

Focus: 8th Grade. The Black Impact Study, as it's called, focuses on two groups of kids who were in eighth grade last year and will be entering ninth grade this fall.

The first group consists of all eighth grade black boys and girls who have been residents



C. Shelly Rooks

of Princeton for at least three years. The second group is a random sample of eighth grade white young ters.

"Dr. Rook's" original idea was to interview all eighth grade school kids, but we think we've kept to the spirit of his quest even though we've shifted the age range," Dr. Huchel says.

"We chose eighth graders because there's more data on children the farther along they are in school and because kids that age are mature enough to talk with us as we decide to interview them."

Anonymity Protected. Dr. Huchel says emphatically that the Black Impact committee does NOT do "case histories." No names appear on records. All information is studied as everything is coded. No community person, only a member of the professional teaching

staff, sees the sensitive data in Special Services records. The Black Impact group looks over basic descriptive information on kids in both the eighth grade and ninth grade on standardized tests, teacher comments, progress in reading and math. "Incidentally, as a side benefit, this study may lead to a whole re-evaluation of our record keeping system," Dr. Huchel says.

Most of the work has been done as part of the Black Impact Program, although a sub-committee on the interaction between teachers and black students has worked out wide school hours on members' time.

The committee consists of Middle School and high school teachers, some of them black, including elementary school teachers, educational psychologists and social workers from Special Services and residents of the community.

More People Needed. So far, the only black adults participating have been from the school staff, although Dr. Huchel says that the committee would like community members too. In fact, he would like very much to have more people: elementary school teachers, for example, and some black stu-

dents. "We think it's important that we ourselves are doing this work and not some outside agency," Dr. Huchel says.

At first, the school's appraisal, Education Testing Service, and the professionals here helped Black Impact to sort out ways of approaching the problem.

"But we wanted this to be Princeton's thing," Dr. Huchel says. "We wanted, 'If you want to do a study yourself, you have a commitment and a kind of investment. You learn so much! Our own people look at some of the data and ask, 'Hey! Why is this happening in Princeton?' and that's important.'

Work Together for Change. Besides, and this is a delicate point — an outside organization might well point the finger of blame, issue a stern ultimatum, make people very defensive and do more harm than good.

"This isn't the way to prove it," Dr. Huchel shakes his head. "We want to get an idea of what's happening, then meet with some teachers and ask them how THEY see what we see."

"Getting teachers to engage in problem-solving WITH us is more likely than anything else to bring about change."

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Tides

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Princeton High School

THE WHOLE WORLD

The whole world is flying apart. Just when you've got all straightened out some new comers have come had this big meeting outside and Glen, the chairman, kept on saying, "This body will come to order" or "Will you please sit down and become a part of this body?" and using the word "body" very frequently. That was one of the notable things about the meeting. The other notable thing about the meeting was that it was very hot, and they kept on making all these resolutions and amendments and motions of one kind and another. I of course couldn't attend, and also I didn't want to attend because I don't like meetings and I knew it would be a waste of time. But I couldn't think of anything else to do, and all my friends were there so I went for a while. You get sort of lonely when all your friends get caught up in some big political issue and leave you standing there looking for someone to talk to.

But not for long. Because the ol' revolutionaries were here. The ol' revolutionaries were here. The People's Army down at IDA were besieging one of the Defense Department's for tress. Go down there and talk to them. Preety soon you start saying, "Right on!" and "Power to the people," start believing in all the strategy discussions, and thinking how great all the participatory democracy stuff is. I was there a lot. Somebody says "Let's clean this place up," so everybody packed up their bags and started packing. Then you start dreaming about the perfect anarchistic state. I thought of an idea. I figured that everybody, all the guys who were at Woodstock and Washington, and everyone who wanted a revolution, should go to Maine and just settle down there to live.

It was fun to sit around with all the guys on the lawn of IDA. Political rallies always get me excited anyway. The people never did sit behind simple easels and I like being part of the group. I don't really care at all about IDA. I was just down there for the fun of it. All the dedicated revolutionaries would get mad at me when I said that. But what's the point of the revolution if you don't get to have fun? What happened to the theory about caring about your door neighbor and not worrying about what's going on half way across the country? Let's go home, have some staring in Biafra if you are meant to your friends? Besides, if everyone was good to their neighbors, no one would be in Vietnam actually shooting the guns. Besides, I'm having enough trouble keeping everything straight right here without worrying about other places. So that is why I am apathetic.

— Ronnie Lavine '70

John Witherspoon School

ABOUT BIAFRA

In Biafra people die because of hunger and sick. And if the enemies send a man going to the hospital to borrow a rifle they cut her stomach with a knife and kill the baby. And every day they come with planes and drop bombs and the bombs kill many people. And every day they drops bombs every body must. They must be soldiers, policemen, and every 12 years boy must be a soldier. There is a little boy they cut off his chin.

And that's all I can remember when I was there. I saw.

— Anezi Modu

John Witherspoon School

HOW MY DOG DIED

My dog was in a bad fight and he was gone about four days. When he came back he was barking like crazy. His ears ate two holes in him. He lived for a little while. He died under a tree on Memory Day.

— Yolanda Kennedy

Art work by Sandy Gordon and Rebecca Buskirk of Princeton Day School

Johnson Park School

A THUNDER STORM

It was a frosty morning on January 10, 1965. The sky looked quiet and misty. Later that morning there would be the biggest storm since December 18, 1972. The weather stations in the Manhasset Observatory, White Plains, New York, had no idea of the storm. At eleven o'clock in the morning, the people of Princeton (which was the temporary capital of the United States because an atomic bomb had destroyed all of Washington, D.C.) were worried because they had no warning of a storm.

They put up their storm shelters and hoped for the best. Immediately, then the sky was dark and quiet. People tried to call the experts of the weather station to see the storm. Somehow they couldn't communicate. The city was blocked off from the rest of the world. Then it started: first came snow, then lightning. It seemed like it would never stop. The lightning could see anything. There were lots of electric lights. People were trapped in the snow. Many disasters struck such as fire. Fire wouldn't stop even in the rain and snow. Many people from death in the streets. Fire and water storms were cut off. People got lost. The storm raged for 10 days straight.

Then, like a flash it all stopped. Meanwhile, during the storm there had been an atomic war. All of humanity was nuked except for Princeton. The report of the storm came in rapidly. It was estimated that 8,000,000 people had died. Millions of houses were burned and buildings caved in.

The people that were left in Princeton had to find shelter. They began to work immediately. Before the turn of the century they had heaters in the streets, an electronic forcefield that could control the weather and keep radiation out.

That was the last sentence in the newspaper that I read in the year 2759.

— David Shefer



John Witherspoon School

BLACK MEANS TO ME

What I am proud of is me, my color and the people like me. Black is Black. Black will always be Black.

The reason I am posting this, it seems like I have a narrow mind because being black is my specialty. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., Malcolm X, Black Panthers, etc. I'm all proud of because once in black history they stood up and fought for our equal freedom and jobs, and homes!

That's what I'm real proud of because most of them weren't afraid to die for what's right. Black is a color of a dark lonely thing not a person exactly but a lonely animal in a cage. A white person was born and his mother and father dead and him having to live in a dark black world blocked off of everything. A color which if you mix with white will give gray.

Black to me means a lot more than this little composition but it has said something in my heart if it has said anything to you.

— V. Brooks

Princeton High School

LATE AT NIGHT

late at night
you lie there to sound
the edges of your room seem a little grey
and a transparent plastic cushion
stuffs your head and eyes
holding them open
with dry mouth you prepare for bed
slowly
with a liquor walk
and even lying down
your back does not succumb
to the weight of the trees
until the crazy catwoman
calls her cats
from the baked blackness below
by the door
until the door shuts

— Neal Harris '71

Princeton Middle School

I wanted to shout out my anger
And let my hurt soul
scream for us life.
But I only stared.
With quiet eyes narrow,
Waiting,
I knew that I'd never again
Let my dignity get kicked in the teeth.

But my anger left me.

And soon silent tears crept from
The corners of my eyes.

I knew there would

Never

Be enough hate in me

To treat people as they treated me.

- Lauren Sarno

Community Park School

Butterfly graceful
Flies so lightly through the air
and rests so quietly.

- Susan Taylor

I hear sounds of leaves
rustling in the autumn wind
Tomorrow, will they?

- Leyla Eringen

The weeping willow
hangs her head so deep sorrow
then sweeps back her hair.

- Pam Green

icy winter's glaze
Hold tight still tender young limbs
Shivering from cold.

- Lisa Bardwell

Princeton Day School

THE STRIKE IMPRESSIONS

I remember baking bread the night of Nixon's announcement of troop infiltration into Cambodia and yawning at the thought of his speech.

I remember reading the morning paper and going to school to be confronted by mass resentment and horror of his action.

I remember signing a petition condemning the invasion and the hundreds of signatures which followed.



I remember wearing a World War II anti-jabot insignia with fist buttons and a "Solidarity in Vietnam" button with the Viet Cong flag in the background.

I remember cutting a bolt of red material for strike armbands and distributing them around the school.

I remember sitting in Miss Burke's workshop with fifteen others for four hours as we discussed plans for a high school strike.

I remember Miss Burke and Mr. Soda opening the door, pleading with us to hurry and then running out.

I remember distributing "marshall" buttons and tokens on the field outside the boys' gym and directing students to their places.

I remember counting 200 people in my section and swining as another marshall counted 250.

I remember asking teachers to join the assembly and hearing one of them rudely suggest I become an obedient student and shut up.

I remember seeing a huge mouth which seemed to be perpetually open as it took control of the microphone and, it seemed, the world.

I remember hearing countless voices repeating, repeating.

I remember young faces, indifferent, enraged, anticipating, shouting, victory and defeat.

I remember an egg flying through the air to hit a friend on the cheek and her tears of pain.

I remember the cafeteria with its swirl of bodies, sitting at a table, freezing with the cold, with exhaustion and some fear.

I remember walking into the English office and being hit with the smell of spray paint as it was applied to T shirt and walls.

I remember a friend mumbling "all power to the following people" and listing the strike committee.

I remember shouting at two members of the new "arbitrarily" formed strike committee and watching their closed faces watch me in quiet disbelief.

I remember tearing up my headsheet to make Princeton High School liberation flags and then carrying them to the Institute for Defense Analysis.

I remember running for coffee at 9:00 in the morning as I watched both the University liberation flag and that of the high school being hoisted on to the antenna of IDA.

I remember watching more young faces as they climbed onto the roof of IDA and

Princeton High School

When I approach the seer,
It is with coiling and uncoiling fear,
With fear,
That sensual fear
Which pursues a vision as it reaches night:
Among the shadows,
The cobra waits in a cool wicker basket.
The snake charmer returns.
With disconcertion,
I have watched the melodious sway
of the snake charmer,
I, susceptible now, await him.

In a strange dizziness,
walking,
When the fumes of the city
are abrand.

When stones

bounce into vision

as resting birds,

When an orange

lies bright

in the gutter.

A man obscures his face, and

Dizziness turns to agitation.

I have been forced to wait resting on
restaurant tables.

I have questioned the motion of all limbs,
I have met his glance in subways,
by roadways,

And with glances, I have asked for

meetings never made.

- Janet Breckenridge '71

sang protest songs.

I remember seeing those faces freeze as
they heard the police were coming to make
arrests.

I remember the ladder being lowered
just as the police were coming over the
roof from the other side of the building
and laughing as I saw their guns and billy
clubs.

I remember the hoarse bleat of a megaphone telling us to move to the steps of
the building and link arms, keeping our
elbows down.

I remember applauding the few University
professors who joined us.

I remember singing "Oh, you can't get
to heaven with Princeton High," a cause of
Princeton High makes Princeton High.

I remember pointing "Princeton High
supports Life" on the walls of IDA as 2
friends drew 2 high caricatures of "Tricky
Dick" next to me.

I remember offering food to 2 policemen
through the gate and him offering me
water.

I remember sharing blankets and wine
with friends as we bedded down for the
nighttime protest gal at IDA.

I remember sitting on a fire escape spot
lighted on the balcony as he swayed to
the music of a mariachi band.

I remember thinking how strange it was
to see police behind bars as we smoked
before them.

I remember watching smoke from fire
as it curled along the sky.

And then I remember falling asleep as
someone clinked wine bottles in time with
the band.

I remember waking up to the sound of
Annie's bells as he walked along singing
"Rawa," and hearing "Revelry" played on
a trumpet at 5:00 the next morning.



I remember shaking burning ashes from
a friend's blanket and staring in amazement
at a large charred hole in my own.

I remember the sting of dew on my bare
feet as I ran across the ground in search
of a bathroom.

I remember being called a "deserter"
by a trusted friend of mine and yelling
that he was a "hypocrite."

I remember nearly falling into Cook's
arms as we both apologized, crying, trying
to think of ways to help the school situation.

I remember pacing the floor outside the
main office and smoking a pack of Marlboro's and then silently crying as I heard
the decision to end the strike.

I remember feeling like I wanted to kill
the friend who, when I crossed me when I
thought about "school policy."

I remember hearing the words "Don't
worry about the print at the bottom of
the ballot, it's meaningless."

I also remember hearing the phrase "back
to business as usual" and looking down
at bleeding knuckles which had struck a
locked door.

I remember walking out of class in embittered
protest at being called an "adolescent
idiot" and then what I called for a strike
in the moment of "hypocrite."

I remember sitting in the English Office
thinking about that speech and not being
able to cry.

But most of all, I remember the agonizing
realization that I really had no power.

- Carol Johnston '70

Continued on Next Page

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HINKSON'S

82 Nassau

(Continued from Page 25)

Princeton High School

ARSON

I might have been lying there half awake for a while or simply sleeping. I can't quite remember.

The first siren broke the silence of night, arousing me from my rest. Its spasms were soon joined by those of another one, more regular and more human.

I lay on my bed listening to the sound of the sirens rising and receding and rising again. Living in Princeton, how many others in the sleeping town must have been listening to their beds with eyes wide open? And maybe they too, could feel their pulse rising by instinct, an instinct formed by too many common memories, memories of words and stories, of books and newspapers, of figures and family tales had forgotten memories of yesterday and surely brought back by sirens this night. What did they mean these sirens? I felt an urge to get up and go to my window. But the sirens' howls swelled one last time, faded and did not come back. Relieved I sank back into sleep.

Simon Vichnevetsky '78

Princeton Middle School

NORTHERN PIKE

An American batten fly silently over the rippling green reeds, the Canadian sun was shining. My family were fishing above the Little Mississippi, a lovely stream in Ontario, Canada.

Our three lines were propped against the railings of the small bridge, the bridge and the railings, swimming in the deep water. Although we were fishing for Northern Pike, which was said to be plentiful in this area, we had only caught one large-mouth bass.

Suddenly, a red and white bobber, which had been silent, began to bob violently. Grabbing the red rod, I set the hook and began to reel the line in. There seemed to be a very heavy fish at the end of the line. There was a sudden surge of water, a long, dark, silvery fish, which with large irregular white spots, broke the calm surface of the water. The line, old and used, snapped under the sudden strain. In a mass of foaming water, the enormous fish disappeared into the depths of the river.

The only Northern Pike we had ever encountered had returned to its natural element.

—Pippa Palmer

Princeton Day School

MAYBE

Beyond the fog and rolling waves

I stand on the beach alone

In a boat I wait to reach it.

Hoping, maybe knowing that

Possibly it's not like the rest

Maybe it's an island of peace

But not like the rest.

Yes, I think I've found my home

I think I've found my life

And a penny for you, Charon.

—Scott Richardson XI

To do with Cambodia (somewhat)

Someone was staring at me.
I adjusted the blues in my hair
and the beads on my legs
and chest.

and then I checked my white

T shirt with the
red flower printed on front and

back.

And my red arm band was

Still Where I had put it.

And then I stared back.

—Sandy Oxley IX

Our Purple Mountains' Majesty

As his bullet-proof car goes by
A thousand guns will shoot

As his slaves are robbed and

pillaged.

A thousand hands will loot.

As boys turn into men

They learn that white is right,

As men turn into boys

They're screaming, "out sight."

And after all is flushed away

And life is just no more,

Maybe we will realize

It was even less before.

—Robert Salap XII

Johnson Park School

A BOOK

I am a strange contradiction: I'm new
and often in tatters and oft deck'd in gold;

Though blind, I enlighten; though loose,

I am tight; though round,

I am always in black and I'm always

in white;

I am grave and I gay. I am heavy

and light.

In fact, I am dither. I'm thick

and I'm thin.

I've no flesh, and no bones, yet I'm

covered with skin;

I've more points than the compass, more

studs than the flute;

I sing without voice, without speaking

any language.

I'm English, I'm German, I'm

French and I'm Dutch;

Some love me too fondly; some

sight me too much;

I often die, though sometimes

live ages,

And no monarch alive has so many pages.

Hannah More

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Topics Of The Town

Continued from Page 20

WHEELS START TURNING

At St. Paul's School Sister Gabriella, principal of St. Paul's School, has a faculty of eight nuns and 12 laymen getting ready for the first day of school. About 400 pupils will attend St. Paul's this year.

The 7th and 8th grades will be introduced to a new program, earth science, by Mrs. Veronica L. Reuter, head of the science department.

"Earth Science used to be taught in the 9th grade," Sister Gabriella said last week, "but it's now coming down into the grades." She noted that the school had an difficult time in deciding what text book to use, "arguing." Science books are out dated before they're printed."

For All Classes, Grades 2 through 8 will be supplied with a new set of math tapes for independent work. Prepared by the SM company with accompanying worksheets, the students will set down in their pencils and express themselves at their own speed.

"It's really a great help for the teachers," Sister Gabriella commented. "Not all have taken math courses in the past few years. The tapes supplement our contemporary math program."

In September the whole school from second grade up will take the battery of Science Research tests, administered throughout the country. This test, St. Paul's began giving the tests five years ago and has kept records of the results. Over the years the team can see what the trend is and where emphasis is needed.

There is some discussion of administering the tests in the late spring. Sister Gabriella said, "The teachers would get the results sooner. This would help in planning."

The summer months mean vacation for the St. Paul's students. Last summer, Sister Gabriella, most of the nuns attended special courses and workshops until the middle of August.

ORIENTATION PLANS SET

For West Windsor Schools Orientation programs for students and faculty of West Windsor Plainsboro Regional schools have been scheduled for Sept. 8 and 9. All members will begin classes on Wednesday, September 9 — grades one through eight in the Maurice H. Principe, and Dutch Neck Schools; high school students and faculty will attend Princeton High School.

An orientation program for new high school students will be held on Tuesday, September 8, from 1:15 p.m. to 3:00 p.m. at the High School. Additional

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6	Mr. Cirillo	108	6	Mr. Kouroules	100
6	Mrs. Weiner	107	7	Mrs. Neherine	104
6	Miss Boss	109	7	Mrs. Gruener	102
6	Mrs. Lutz	114	7	Mrs. Goldberg	103
6	Mrs. Thompson	115	7	Miss Watson	210
6	Mrs. Parsons	117	7	Mr. Lacht	105
7	Mrs. Rofe	113	8	Mr. Levitt	108
7	Mrs. Matwijcic	209	8	Mr. Adams	213
7	Mrs. Hunter	216	8	Mr. Schmid	211
8	Miss Missino	103	8	Mr. Parker	215
8	Mr. McMasters	205			
8	Mrs. Stellenwerf	204			
8	Mr. Ross	215			
8	Mr. Helpo	229			
Multe-Age	Mrs. Johnson	211			
	Mrs. Moseley	212			
	Mrs. Powell	214			
	Mrs. Fletcher	215			

information concerning transportation and time schedules will be mailed to all students prior to the opening of school.

Instructional sessions for parents of the district are scheduled to attend an orientation program on Wednesday and Thursday September 2 and 3 at 8 a.m. in the Maurice H. Principe Library. A general meeting of the staff is also set for Tuesday, September 8 at 9 a.m. at Maurice Hawk. This meeting will be followed by a series of meetings during the schools in the afternoon.

New students may be enrolled at the principal's office in the Maurice H. Principe and Dutch Neck Schools, weekdays between 8:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. Children who are being enrolled in school for the first time will need a birth certificate and immunization records. Additional information concerning registration may be obtained by calling the school offices any weekday between 8:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m.

LAWRENCEVILLE TO OPEN

With New Fall Plans. This fall the Lawrenceville School will begin its 161st academic year with an enrollment of 681 students. Along with 200 new students and 12 new faculty members, the School will also see a number of additions to its curriculum and campus.

As a result of studies made by the Board of Trustees on the Curriculum Committee, a nod from experience gained in the School's Summer Session, Lawrenceville will institute revisions in its course offerings for the former (seniors) this year.

By consolidating course material in the fall and winter terms, larger blocks of time will be free in the spring term for student off-campus projects, social service work, independent study, and work-study

programs. A wider range of electives will also be available this year.

For the campus construction will be beginning on a new central dining room to handle the first through fourth forms. The new building, estimated at a cost of \$1.5 million has been made possible through a gift to the School's Program '75. Now, a long-range effort to secure major capital gifts for Lawrenceville.

While plans of curriculum changes are being developed, the addition of music to the institution has not been included. A committee conducted a study a year ago on the advisability of adding music to the curriculum; trustees have been evaluating it since. The committee's findings for several months, but Lawrenceville, for the present, will retain its single-sex distinction.

Other changes, such as coed dormitory, have been live in recent months. Students strongly favor having girls on campus, but alumni, parent and faculty opinion is divided.

—Continued On Page 2

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MAILBOX

Clarification Sought.

To the Editor of Town Topics:
As a fairly new resident in Princeton, we have not been able to school our children, and find an art class in last week's TOWN TOPICS unclear.

I quote: "It is understood that board members (referring to School Board members) on the Board of Education of Princeton have been considering ways to pressure the superintendent into resigning." What is the background and end result of this extraordinary statement? Have the board members expressed themselves about this?

To one who has continually been asked about the quality of education in Princeton during the two years we have lived here, a newspaper story of this kind seems hard to understand. Surely it is possible to think of more positive, constructive publicity for our schools.

HARRIET BRYAN
100 Gulick Road

Editor's Note: TOWN TOPICS statement regarding school board members who oppose the superintendent is completely accurate. It is quite generally known throughout the community that Dr. McPherson is a controversial figure.

For positive, constructive publicity for our schools, TOWN TOPICS suggests a column of the current "Back to School" issue.

Outdoor Telephone Needed.

To the Editor of Town Topics:
Have you ever found yourself in a strange area, either out of town or in need of other help? I am the first reaction would be to find a public phone and call for the assistance you need.

Well, try not to find yourself in such a plight in the future. In Princeton, there are no public phones on all of Nassau Street. In fact, there are only two public phones located outside and useable after normal business hours in the borough.

With the phone company placing phones in almost every very remote places, it would stand to reason they should be willing to place equipment on Nassau Street. Since there has not been done, I assume someone has tried their placement.

In the past the borough has refused to allow phones to be placed outside buildings on Nassau Street. Surely with the vast array of equipment that the phone company has, a public phone booth that would serve and blend in with the atmosphere of Princeton must be available.

This problem became acute a few nights ago when two teenagers from a room height竚 had a bad fight after dark.

After walking most of Nassau Street they walked Park Place until they came upon my little house. The problem must be solved because there are lots with car troubles, late bus patrons wishing to call someone, or people passing through town who might need some emergency service.

One can only hope that the powers that be will take immediate steps to correct this very obvious oversight.

HOWARD ELDREDGE
18 Park Place

No Houses on Park Land.
To the Editor of Town Topics:
The importance of Battlefield Park as a historical landmark needs no emphasis, but many will agree that the park has been an impressive memorial because of its simplicity. The parkland has been left intact to preserve authenticity and a reser-

—Continued on Page 34

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Tiger Offense Has High Potential for 1970 Football Season

SPORTS In Princeton

(This is the third in a series of four articles on the sports of Princeton University's football team in 1970.)

Jake McCandless has a great deal more going for him than he did a year ago when he undertook his first season from Princeton's traditional single wing to the T in his first year as head coach of the Tigers. Among the top assets:

• The momentum gained from a fine second half 1969 season, when the Orange and Black drove from mediocrity to a first place tie for the Ivy title.

• The first freshman team in modern Princeton football history without having had to forsake its scholastic T training in deference to the single wing. Out of that, enough momentum was born to carry sophomore class that it was unbeaten (3-0-1) last fall.

• So many good running backs that a major switch is possible by moving the ball to either to either the big gap left by graduation at tight end. A possible starting combination in the backfield would give McCandless four players, even one of whom could run and pass, a true rarity in football.

The 1970 schedule weighs heavily against the Tigers in that they must play both their key games away from home at Hanover on Octo- ber 10 and in the Big East on Nov. 14. That has a marked advantage here since it will also play host to the Indians at New Haven on October 31.

Is Improvement Possible? Despite the magnitude of such plus signs, the 1970 season poses a realistic question. With the rebuilding that must be done on defense, and in view of greater potential than last year on numbers of personnel, particularly at Hanover and New Haven can Princeton logically hope to improve on its achievement of last fall?

The 6-3 record will be het-



HOPES ARE HIGH LUCK WILL TURN: Steve Sauer, 220-lb. guard, seems sure to fit into the starting offensive line this fall — if the injuries which have plagued him each of the last two seasons abate.

er to Sauer, Princetonians can realize the outcome of this year's game with Rutgers and Colgate. The problem is, in modern football, the man who has the ball more often than the thing better than a first place tie is outright possession of the top spot, and both Dartmouth and Yale not only have the same goal but can field the manpower equipped to achieve it.

The 1970 schedule weighs heavily against the Tigers in that they must play both their key games away from home at Hanover on Octo- ber 10 and in the Big East on Nov. 14. That has a marked advantage here since it will also play host to the Indians at New Haven on October 31.

Spotlight on Defense. Despite the need to rebuild most of the starting line, and to develop a take-charge quarterback, the key to success in Palmer Stadium will be the extent to which opposing teams can be held in check. In contrast to last fall's uncertain offense which was unable to score regularly in the first six periods of action, the Tigers this fall should be able to score with some regularity.

The defense, then, will be the ability of the defense to keep the other guys from putting too many points on the board, which Rutgers and Dartmouth and Princeton's early opponents are both geared to do well. As a random figure, if the immature defense can hold the opposition to something less than 20 points, the Tigers should have an even chance to win.

Montgomery to Tight End. The major pre-season switch planned by McCandless is to move the high stepping Chris

33 yards last fall and will do much to strengthen the line this year.

Brian Montgomery are two varsity reserves, juniors Alex Blane and Fred Ecclestone, and the top sophomore, Mike O'Neill. All are just over 200 and stand about 6'2".

Len Coleman, 6-2½, is a leading candidate to replace the injured Rob Bordury. It's a four way battle here among Coleman, junior Bill Colson (6-2, 183), and two promising sophomores, Pete Korsan (6-1, 172) and Rich Mahoney (6-1, 183). Experience, however, is totally lacking here.

At left end on defense, jun-

Continued On Page 32

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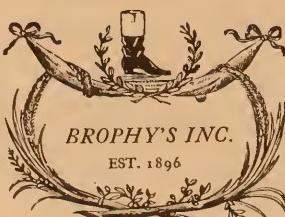


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TIGERS 1970 QUARTERBACK? Junior Rod Plummer, who saw considerable action as a Jayvee and a varsity reserve last fall, is the leading candidate to replace AU-Ivy Scott MacLean.

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Sports In Princeton

Continued from Page 30
Sports — Steve Sikora (6-3, 225) is a fixture after a great sophomore year. The pick of the sophomores, Steve Hausmann (6-1, 210) has been moved to fullback as he is switched to the other side of the line, where here is a vast hole following the graduation of all key seniors. Norm Townsend (6-2, 225) was unavailable through injury of John Holden. Seeking this spot are three juniors, Norm Townsend (the biggest at 6-3, 205), Jim Grati and Jim Green.

Tacklers: One of the top sophomores may now win the job on the right side of the offensive line by default, inasmuch as senior Lettman (John Roos) has decided not to play football this fall. In his absence, the leading candidate for the job is 6-2, 225 lb. Jeff Bartosiewicz, one of the best linemen up from last



READY FOR A RETURN TO ACTION: Brian McCullough had a successful operation for a separated shoulder following the injury which bothered him during the summer. He will be switched to flanker position after leading the Tigers in rushing for two years at left halfback.

year's freshmen. He'll bathe for the spot with an even bigger junior, 6-1, 230 lb. Ken Leonczyk.

The other starting tackle is likely to be senior Dave Darks (#1, 267) who saw considerable action last year as the immediate replacement for Ed Gould. He'll have to be good enough to beat out Dick Williamson (5-11, 211), a converted end who won a letter in '69 but was won over to fullback by sophomore Jim Parsons. Both Darks no more than 5-11 but 220, and sophomore Bill Brown (6-2, 210), last year's freshman starter.

There are as many as eight players who will try to fill the defensive tackle berths held down so well by Tom Hirschman and All Ivy Bob Hews. On the left side of the line, two varsity holdovers senior Chuck Dressel (6-1, 223) and junior John O'Donnell (6-1, 225) will be able to break out a fine sophomore, 6-4, 245 lb. Cari Bariach. Another sophomore, 6-3, 200 lb. Kim Klankin, is the fourth possibility.

At the other tackle, the quartet battling for starting honors are a junior, 6-6, 242 lb. Ed Marshall, and three sophomores, Bob Campbell (6-3, 220), Ray McCall (6-2, 210), and Pat Sherman (6-3, 210). The gaps in the defensive line left by the departure of Hews, Hirschman and Nixon prompt McCullough to say, "I hope that while we're rebuilding, the other teams don't three and four yard us to death."

Guards: Despite the graduations of both starters on offense (Dan White and All Ivy Mike Gurnell), hopes are that junior Ed Delaire (6-1, 199) and sophomore Sam Sauer (6-3, 220) can step right in here. Both have strong promise. Sauer can make a big difference if he has an injury-free year for the first time in the last three.

Behind Delaire is the start or for last year's freshman, 6-0, 194 lb. Larry McCafferty. Two other candidates, Steve Cullen (#1, 267) and Paul Yankus (#2, 186), rank behind Sauer.

Middle guard on defense is one of the best staffed positions on the entire team, so much so that of the trio listed there, one could be sacrificed to hold up the other two. First in line is senior Art Ellis (6-8, 185), last year's regular. Behind

Quarterbacks: The four who will compete for the starting position have a total passing record on the varsity of no completions out of one attempt. Rod Plummer, the 6-0, 195-lb. junior, was followed by 6-0, 194-lb. Mac Bean and Holberg; the other three are sophomores.

McCandless will pick from among Plummer, Tim Test (Continued on Next Page)



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33 ————— Town Topics, Princeton, N. J., Thursday, August 27, 1970

Sports in Princeton

Continued From Page 32
game (6-0, 180). Jim Royce (6-1, 180) and Bob Wilson (5-11, 160) if Plummer shows he can pass, he may get the job on his speed as a runner, quality McCandless feels is virtually essential to his type of T quarterback.

Hallbacks: As noted earlier, junior Hank Bjorklund (6-1, 174) and senior Brian McCullough (6-0, 183) are good enough so that the backfield will be rearranged to keep them in line together. Bjorklund, fast man on the team, had a fabulous day against Dartmouth, gaining 132 yards and scoring three times.

McCullough's total offense of 1,100 yards as a sophomore put him in a class with Dick Kazmaier and Royce Fluker. His junior year was shortened by two games when he suffered a separated shoulder against Harvard. Now fully recovered from the resultant operation, he is not far behind his predecessor and will with Bjorklund and the quarterback, give the Tigers three members of the starting backfield who can pass.

Behind Bjorklund are three sophomores, Bill Lewis, Ed Preston and Willie Williams. The veteran Peter Hause (6-2, 190) has had a stellar career and will back up McCullough at tailback with three sophomores also available there. Among them is Larry Chollet, whose uncle, Hilary, was once a star at Cornell.

Fulbacks: You could give the job to sophomore Doug Blake (Early bird, 6-0, 196) if you expect to find that he has a tough, capable competitor in Doug Blake (6-0, 196), a letter-winner as a sophomore. More likely to be carried through the middle will be Early bird, his extreme speed to the outside and broken-field ability few fulbacks ever show. He seems destined for stardom well before he graduates.

Gary Shapiro, a jayvee last year, and sophomore John Hagenbuch are other fullbacks on the squad. In both depth and potential, it ranks as one of the strongest on the 1970 roster.

Kickers: Among the regulars, junior Tim Howard and Hank Bjorklund are punters, as is reserve back Greg Maghee. Sophomore Jim Antal, a soccer-type placekicker, will succeed Artie Hollberg on the p.a.t.s. Chris Montgomery will handle the kickoffs for the third year in a row.

Cornerbacks: Starting with middle guard, this is the well-established position on the defensive platoon. Captain Dennis Burns (6-0, 240) heads the talented personnel, which also includes returning Boyle (6-0, 230) and several promising varsity holdovers and a sophomore. Among them are junior Tim Howard (6-0, 202), plus Hardin (6-0, 200) and Tom Hart (6-1, 206) up from last year's freshmen. Harhart, a real comer, could become a defensive tackle.

Cornerbacks and Safety:

No Disruption Expected

While no estimate of the campus unrest that will take to claim to be in fullblown, the guess here is that the football season will not be adversely affected in measurable degree. McCandless has said that his players will be asked at the start of practice to Blame it all to themselves once they report for action. "We will tell them," McCandless said, "that if they want to be a part of the squad, only their families and their studies should take precedence over football as long as its season lasts." There is reason to believe that the high degree of pur posefulness, combined with mutual respect among players and coaches here, will achieve that end this fall.

men: There are three letter men: Bernie Peacock (6-1, 187), Jeff Davis (5-11, 180) and Bruce Corcoran (5-10, 170), as well as several var sity reserves and some promising sophomores. The four seniors are Charles Wolfe, Bob Schuster and John Ulam, all juniors. First-year varsity men in the picture are Mike Kincaid, Dave Thomas, Barry Richard son, Mike Hinewicz and Kevin English.

(Next Week: The Opposition)

MIDGET FOOTBALL SET

For New Season Action. The Princeton Midget Football League will open its sixth fall season with bigger plans than ever. In addition to the former teams, a new team is being organized to accommodate the increasing number of young people in Princeton who are interested in playing football.

The new team, to be sponsored by the Princeton and Pennsauken Motor Sales, will join the Junior Division, which currently consists of teams sponsored by J. P. Cleaver Co., First National Bank, Hilton Realty Co. and a fourth in need of a sponsor.

The Senior Division will again consist of four teams, three of which will continue under the sponsorship of Nassau Conover Motors, Princeton Fuel Oil Co. and the Princeton University Store; the fourth sponsor is being sought by league officials. Also following last year's schedule, the Senior Division teams will play a six-game intramural set on Sunday afternoons, while the five team Junior group will play a four-game set on Saturday mornings. All teams will be fully equipped and unfermed by the League through the help of donors.

All those interested in playing midget football must register in person between the

Continued On Next Page



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Sports In Princeton

-Continued From Page 34

Community Park courts will be open for those 14 and under, Monday, Tuesday and the 12-and-under division on September 21. On the first day, each division will play promptly at 3:30 p.m. on the Community Park courts. Thereafter, matches will be scheduled to avoid conflicts with school activities.

Entry fees may be obtained from the P.T.C.A., the Recreation Office in Township Hall, Varsity Sport Shop, or from any of the school tennis coaches. For further information, call Mrs. Jarecki, 31 Hopewell Drive, 921-7680.

WINNERS NAMED

In the 12-and-under, Roger Rubin, winner of the children's tennis round robin at the Bedens Brook Club last week were Lisa Bachelder and Sue Baier in the advanced girls' category, and Linda and Chuck Koenig won in the intermediate division, Doug Ferguson and Michael McCabe in the beginner's.

55 POUNDS OF HAKE

No Fish Story. In her first attempt at such fishing, Betty Nolan of Catherine caught a 55 pounder at the Bay Head Marina in the advanced girls' category, and Chuck Koenig won in the intermediate division, Doug Ferguson and Michael McCabe in the beginner's.

Mrs. Nolan, the mother of five, is visiting her brother, Jim, and Mrs. Frank Coleman of Rocky Hill. Her 38 pounder won the pool on the bay for the largest fish. A local fisherman said her catch was one of the largest ever taken in Booth Bay Harbor, Maine.

Mrs. Nolan, the mother of five, is visiting her brother, Jim,

and Mrs. Frank Coleman of Rocky Hill. Her 38 pounder won the pool on the bay for the largest fish. A local fisherman said her catch was one of the largest ever taken in Booth Bay Harbor, Maine.

Michel Gloucevitch and Dan Thompson were the front runners of the Princeton entries, reaching the semi-finals of the boys' 18-and-under singles. Both were eliminated by the top seeded team of Jacob Curiel of Bethlehem and Bob Stremel of Philadelphia, 6, 6, 6, 3.

Michel also reached the quarter-finals of the 16-and-under singles, where he was ousted by Richie Gerber, 6, 2, 6, 3, 6, 3. Before meeting Michel, Gerber also eliminated Dan Thompson in another three-set match.

Niki Gloucevitch was also a quarter-finalist in both singles and doubles. In the 14-and-under singles, he lost to fourth-seeded Mark Gerecht, 6, 4, 6, 3, 6, 3. In the doubles, with partner Craig McManus of Philadelphia, he had a tighter match, 6, 4, 6, 11, 9.

Jay Lapidus was another quarter-finalist. In the 12-and-under singles, he was defeated by the eventual winner of the younger age division, John Speer of Bethlehem, 6, 2, 6, 2.

Among Princeton area's 18

Golf Tournament Planned

The seventh annual golf tournament sponsored for its members by the Princeton Chamber of Commerce will be held Friday, September 15, at the Hopewell Valley Club.

Sixty entries will tee off between 1 and 2 o'clock that afternoon. Eighteen holes will be played on the sand traps, issued on a basis of the Calloway system. A dinner and the awarding of prizes will follow.

Entries will be accepted by Friday, September 18, to the Chamber office at 44 Nassau Street. Arrangements are in charge of Kester Pierson and Alan Frank. Entries in the tournament was another up and coming Gloucevitch, Philip, who competed in the 12 and under division. Others from Princeton were: Andre Eichenberg; 14 and under, Scott Mead, Randy Thompson, Billie Schmidt, Blaire Richardson, 14 and under, Neil Lefkowitz and Alex Sloane.

SWIM MEET FRIDAY

At Bedens Brook, More than 100 swimmers representing 13 organizations are expected to compete in the Bedens Brook Invitational swimming championships on Friday.

Preliminary heats will start at 11 a.m. with the finals set for 5 p.m. in the afternoon. The meet is open to all and there is no admission fee.

In season competition, the Bedens Brook swimmers last week defeated Valley Club, 73-44. It was the visitors' ninth win in ten meets.

Bedens Brook captured seven of ten individual events and the team title. Individual winners were: Diana Caskey, Billy Ross, Ann Gulick, Kathy Burks, Cyra Cain, Sue Ross and Doug Cain.

MRS. GRANDER TRIUMPHS

At Pike Brook Club, By a match of cards, Mrs. William Grandner of Belle Mead won a two week selective score tournament completed last week at the Pike Brook Club in Bell

-Continued on Next Page

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BEDENS BROOK PROS WIN CHAMPIONSHIP



Bedens Brook County Club golf pros, Joe Surro (left) and Dennis Brook, Dick Alman, survived a ten-man team championship playoff to win the New Jersey Pro-assistant championship trophy and \$500 first prize money last week at the Metuchen Country Club.

Alampi rolled in a hurdle put from five feet to enable the pair to score three on the first play-off hole, a 400-yard par four. A fine long shot with a seven-iron put Alampi within five feet of the hole.

At the end of 18 holes, Surro and Alampi were deadlocked with Pat Schwab, State PGA champion and assistant Coach of Crestmont, and Ray Foss and Bob Claussen of Chatham.

Pike Brook's Art Sylvestrone and Bob Baker finished a shot off the pace with a 67, while the host club's team of Monty Norcross and Ben Hjort and former New York Yankee pitcher Ralph Terry and Gary Saslak shot 68.

Sports in Princeton

Continued From Page 35

Mead over Mrs. Raymond Kalpin of Somerville.

In Flight B, Mrs. Thuma, Hye Kye Kohne was first and Mrs. James Watterson of Somerset second. Mrs. Richard Leibing and Mrs. Timothy Elford were first and second in Flight C. Both are from Belle Mead.

MISS LAPIDUS' LOSSES

To No. 1 Ranked Player, Mary Lapidus, Princeton's top junior girl tennis player, was defeated last week in the annual National Girls 18 Juniors.

Moibox

Continued From Page 29

pect for the events that took place there.

Unusually most entries of Princeton have taken for granted such as the proposed business project by the Institute of Advanced Studies would be unthinkable, especially at that time when so many communities throughout the country are becoming concerned with preserving and restoring their historical land marks.

Despite Prof. William J. Thorpe's urgent plea in the TOWNS TOPICS, August 20, "Cannot the Institute find an other suitable tract on the approximately 500 acres of land it owns?"

Gwyneth K. Brown (Mrs. Joseph Brown)
31 Edwards Place

tennis Championship held in the United States.

Mary Lapidus was selected as one of the entrants in this tournament on the basis of her extensive local victory scores and top ranking in the Middle States last year.

In last week's competition which comprised the top six girls of age 18 or lower in the country, she met the number one player from Florida in the first round and lost 62, 61.

Undaunted, and with another year of junior competition ahead, Miss Lapidus hopes to try again for a more success in this division of girls' junior tennis.

ETS BEATS MCGRAW-HILL

In Division Semi-Finals, in one of the major upsets of the Business Softball League, Educational Testing Service knocked defending champion McGraw Hill out of the post season playoffs with a 3-2 victory Monday night in the rubber contest of a three game series.

Winner of seven of its last eight regular season games, ETS is now playing FMC which defeated Accelerator, in the final of the western division. RCA Astro also played an issue where it knocked off RCA A two straight. Cities Service, which nipped NCA, 5-3, in their third game, is again in the race. The Western Division, the two winners will meet next week for the chain pinpoints of the Business Softball League.

**ALL '70's
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ETS gave an indication it would be a tough opponent for McGraw Hill who had breezed through most of its earlier games, when it beat the division leader, 9-8, in the final game of the regular season.

Behind by a run in the final inning, ETS deckled the contest at 8-8 on a double followed by an infield error and a sacrifice fly by Bill Duder. Single by Jim Kramer and Ed Mason plus an error brought in the winning run in the ninth. Jerry Murphy had four hits.

In the first playoff game, McGraw Hill squeaked by with a 10-9 triumph in another eight inning affair. ETS came back from a second game to score a 14-4 victory, with seven runs in the first inning. Kramer held McGraw Hill to eight hits, while Jim Jackson, Mike Gandy, Jim Zuccaroli and John Barone all contributed three safeties.

FMC which had held on to tenth place most of the season behind McGraw Hill, survived a 16-8 thumping by Accelerator in the first game of its semi-final series, and captured the next two contests, 7-6, and 6-2.

RCA A must have worn it self out chasing NCA for the division title during the regular season which finally ended with the final game with an 18-11 victory over Cities Service. John Meyer was five for five with five BB's. RCA A won its last seven contests, before meeting RCA Astro in the playoffs.

Cities Service and NCA split the first two playoff games, with Cities Service winning the first, 7-6, but dropping the second, 13-2.

HOLE-IN-ONE DAY
Sponsored by PBA, a color television set is waiting for the person who comes closest to the pin in the annual Hole-in-One Contest this Sunday sponsored by Patrolemen's Benevolent Fund.

PBS Physicals Monday

All candidates for the Princeton High School teams in football, soccer and cross country in grades 9-12 should make an appointment for examination in the school's medical office on Monday, August 31, at 8:30 a.m.

nt Association Local 150.

Tickets are \$1 for two shots anytime between 10 and 6 at the Springfield Practice Range on Lower Springfield Road. One ticket may also be a world-class Ram date is the following Sunday.

The funds are used to support PBA sponsored projects such as the baseball league and the rifle program.

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	Monday		Last Monday	
	High	Low	High	Low
	Bid	Asked	Bid	Asked
Applied Data Research .	67½	64½	37½	31½
Applied Logic .	115½	24½	21½	3
Base Ten Systems .	134	21½	11½	21½
Buxton's .	134	21½	17½	21½
Data Ram .	31½	4	31½	4½
Fifth Dimension .	61½	7	61½	7
General Devices .	3½	3½	5½	5½
Geodetic .	3½	4	—	—
National Computer Analysts .	21½	3	21½	3½
Princeton Applied Research .	5	9	5	9
Princeton Chemical Research .	6	7	6½	7½
Princeton Electronic Products .	20½	22	21½	23
Princeton Planning .	13½	13½	11½	2
Princeton Time Sharing Services .	134	21½	13½	17½
Systemedics .	3	4	3½	4½
Tape-Phones .	3½	1½	3½	1½
Tiron Chemical .	13	18	13	16
Ventures Research and Development .	5½	6½	5½	7

The above inter-dealer prices are approximations and are subject to change without notice.

Prices Provided by Princeton Office of Clark, Dodge.

BUSINESS In Princeton

FOUNDED IN DEPRESSION

BARRY BALLOT'S THIRTY YEARS
Harry Ballot opened a men's clothing store on Witherspoon Street just 40 years ago in spite of the business recession. He stocked it with a little of this, a little of that, and some men's shirts were \$1.95 and a good jacket was \$33.

Today, Harry Ballot's is center of a far flung network of customers and friends in all parts of the world. Harry Ballot himself died in November 1962, and the business is now owned by his widow, who lives in Palmer Square with her son-in-law, Abram Wendroff, a member of the firm since 1932. Another Harry, Harry Wyckoff, co-manager with Mr. Wendroff, and son of Harry with Ballot for more than 16 years.

"Originally, this was a student's store," Mr. Wendroff comments. "But today, with conditions as they are, the students have gone and we can't guess! In 1933, every person who walked into the store was a student."

"We're very sorry we don't have him in a position now, but he still will come back and buy our clothes. We think that the mode of dress of youth today will change, but they'll come back to the old Ivy League suit or jacket."

Harry Ballot's Princeton customers today are faculty members, business people and socialites. Our Princeton business is very small compared to our out-of-town business—and this comes in from all over the world. Mr. Wendroff says, "We may not be the greatest business in the town, we feel we are closer to our customers than most stores can say, because we keep in touch with them, either by phone or by word, or written letter."

It was in 1912 that Harry Ballot, came to Princeton to visit his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kaplan. He stayed on, went to school here and worked after school in his uncle's clothing store. "He

learned the business from the ground up," says Mr. Wendroff. "He went into business for himself, started a small scratch. Soon after that, he married my sister, and in 1932 moved the store to 20 Nassau Street."

Policies unchanged. The policies that Harry Ballot established are still in effect. A customer is a friend. There's a record of his sizes, his purchases and preferences. Large orders go to the Ballot family. The records are changed when he moves, gains or loses weight, even the name of his current wife is noted.

Recently a batch of sport coats came into the store. Harry Wyckoff thumbs his cards and reaches for the phone, sending out an alert. "Why don't you stop in and see them . . . ?"

"When a man in St. Louis gets a suit, he usually tells us whether he has lost a size or gained one," Mr. Wendroff explains the system. "If he has a suit going to San Francisco today, we spoke to our friend there on the phone and he says he's the same size. A man in Rio de Janeiro will call me and say he needs a new jacket to take along on his vacation. 'What do you have?'

"A lot of business is word of mouth," Mr. Wendroff goes on. "We had a man here at sometime who bought three suits. A friend of ours sent him in. We've found over the years that keeping in touch with our customers is very important. You feel they have never left us."

A customer wrote to Harry Ballot but recently from camp in Maine. "Evidently I left my raincoat home . . . what do you have that's not too expensive and that I can use in camp?" Everybody likes the jacket I brought from you."

Sa' Mr. Wendroff winds up 40 years of the Harry Ballot method. "We checked his card and then sent him a raincoat. It doesn't cost too expensive."

It was in 1912 that Harry Ballot, came to Princeton to visit his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kaplan. He stayed on, went to school here and worked after school in his uncle's clothing store. "He

Research against International Business Machines will be worth at least \$2 million to the Princeton based computer

programming firm.

John R. Bennett, ADR president, said that IBM has agreed to pay \$1.4 million in reimbursement for costs his company incurred as a result of the giant computer manufacturing company's policies as a competitor. Applied Data has sued to block IBM from distributing certain computer programs to its customers without charge.

In addition, Mr. Bennett said, the two companies are studying a business relation-

ship which would call for ADR to supply IBM with a program which ADR designed. When completed, such an arrangement will result in revenue for Applied Data of at least \$600,000 over a three year period.

A subsidiary of ADR, Programmatic, will soon start a similar action in writing, seeking its suit against IBM. The lawsuits were initiated in the spring of 1969, and are the result of further negotiations, all of them charging IBM with

Continued on Seal Page

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Business In Princeton

Continued from page 27
monopolistic practices and anti-competitive pressures in the field of computer programming.

Autoflow, a program which directs a computer to make printed flowcharts of other computer programs, was a central point of the suit against IBM. Applied Data charged that it had lost \$1 million by developing Autoflow and that IBM was unfairly interfering with its marketing.

Announcement of the settlement in Applied Data's favor had an immediate and swift effect on its stock. Traded on the American Exchange, it had reached a low of 3 3/4 last week and moved up 1 5/8 on the news and closed at 6 1/8 yesterday.

Originally listed at \$5 and one half in 1965, it later split 3 for 2 and reached an adjusted price of close to \$8 a share. Stock market slides and its own operations in the red have since driven the price sharply downward. Several weeks ago, however, the firm announced that after further losses during the first four months of 1970, it had reversed the trend and had shown a small profit during May and June.

BANK TEN NET RISES

For First Half of 1970. Base Ten Systems has reported a profit of \$6,110,000 for the first six months of this year, compared to a loss of \$76,938 on sales of \$359,677 or 30 cents a share for the corresponding period a year ago.

The firm's sales for the same period, \$808,233, were almost double that for the first half of 1969. Backlog as of June 30 was approximately \$625,000.

The difference in financial results between 1969 and 1970 is due primarily to growth in sales, lower operating divisions without a comparable growth in overhead or administrative costs. M. M. Kranzler, president and chairman of the board, noted:

Something old or new to sell?
Try the Town Topics Classified. Call 924-2200 today.



BRANCH BANK TO OPEN

In Lawrence Township. The First National Bank of Princeton is nearly completed with the opening scheduled for September. The new branch, designed by Princeton architect Burton E. Weisbecker is located on Princeton Pike.

The Lawrence office is the fourth office of the First National Bank of Princeton. Complete banking services will be offered, including a full loan department, drive-in facilities and free parking.

THREE BECOME BROKERS

In Weidel Pennington Office. Three former sales representatives in Karl Weidel, Inc., of Pennington, have been granted examinations to become New Jersey real estate brokers.

They are Frank J. Ciesiel of Stockton, who has been with Weidel for five years; Jeanette Cortina, also an employee of five years, living in Titusville; and Mrs. M. Dolores Jurecky, a Bucks County woman who has worked with the firm for four and a half years.

PITS ACQUIRES PART

Of Systemetrics. Pennington Time Sharing Services has acquired a 25% interest in Systemetrics' subscription fulfillment, association management and list compilation systems, giving PITS the ability to control the consumption of stock and cash.

In making the announcement, Dr. T. A. Dolotta, president said that all Systemetrics operations and personnel in

DESIGN FOR A NEW BANK. A low roof line and wide sheltering canopy top the glass and brick walls of the new Lawrence Township office of the First National Bank of Princeton. Architect Burton E. Weisbecker of Princeton has also planned an air-conditioning system concealed behind a central parapet rising above the sloping roof lines. The new office, located on Princeton Pike is set to open in September.

involved in these services would become part of a newly formed PTSI Systems Inc.

Systemetrics, which is located in Mountainside, N. J., specializes in the development and maintenance of subscription fulfillment, association management, list compilation, publishing, association and direct mail industries. The Company recently implemented a special computer-based subscription fulfillment system for a leading chain of suburban weekly newspapers. Systemetrics also has developed similar systems for daily and monthly publications.

Among Systemetrics' clients are the magazines America, Catholic Mind, Harvest Years and Yachting, and the Suburban Publishing Company, which includes the Reader Leader, Springfield Leader, Vailsburg Leader, Irvington Herald and the Spectator.

Dr. Dolotta said that the acquisition both of Systemetrics highly automated off-the-shelf programs and system analysis and of its subscription fulfillment systems will enable PTSI's new Systemetrics Division to offer its customers greater flexibility, efficiency, control and growth capability.

JOHNSON PARK SCHOOL

Grade	Teacher	Room
K	Mrs. Ferns	9
1	Mrs. Lawton	10
2	Mrs. Steinman	6
3	Miss Miller	5
4	Mrs. Van Gulik	4
4	Mrs. Moore	3
5	Mrs. Stander	Open Space
5	Mr. Campion	C - Open Space
5	Mrs. Valley	D - Open Space

ORC NAMES VOGEL

As Company Vice-President, Alfred Vogel, 9 West Wellington Avenue, Pennington, has been promoted to vice-president of Opinion Research Corporation.

Mr. Vogel, a specialist in management employee relations, organization behavior, and communications research, was with ORC since 1963. Before that he was director of employee communications and community relations at Allegheny Ludlum Steel Company, and earlier held management positions with General Electric Company.

A graduate from the University of Pennsylvania, Mr. Vogel also holds an M.S. in industrial relations from New York University. During his career with ORC working in the field of employee relations, he has supervised many employee relations studies and directed special projects on employee behavior in organizations.

MARGOLIN JOINS P.A.R.

As Company Technical Director, Mr. Margolin of Bell Telephone has joined the staff of Princeton Applied Research Corporation as a technical writer.

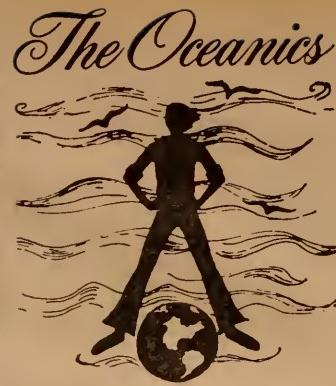
Mr. Margolin, formerly of Bell Telephone where he prepared engineering support data for Bell Telephone Laboratories, was employed earlier as engineering assistant at the Princeton P.T.O. in Accelerator Physics at Princeton University. He is a graduate of RCA Institutes and is currently studying marketing at Rutgers University.

NEW COMPANY FORMED

To Handle Air Conditioning. Nini Air Conditioning Company, a new established representative of the Carrier Corporation, is offering low-cost climate control services. In addition to installations and alterations of existing equipment, it will also service the equipment they install, from a room unit to a central system.

The principals in the new company are both active Princetonians. Frank Nini, Jr. was a former employee of Princeton Fuel Oil Co. where he was responsible for air conditioning surveys and installations. Vice president and secretary, John Nini, has created his own plumbing and heating company in Princeton for the past ten years.

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The Oceanics

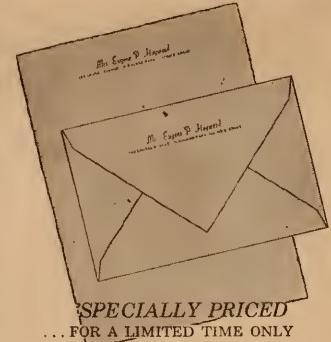
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Topics Of The Town

Continued From Page 27

PRINCETON EASES RULES

For Women on Faculty
 With a marked increase in appointments of women to its Faculty, Princeton University has adopted new and revised Faculty rules and practices to permit women more easily to assume faculty positions. The principal changes are in part-time professorial appointments and an optional delay in tenure decisions as a result of pregnancy.

Part-time appointments in non-professorial areas are placed on a somewhat more regular, though limited, basis. It will now be possible for a woman to be appointed on a part-time basis in a professional rank without the prerequisites usually accompanying the rank, including tenure. Proposals for regular part-time appointments or benefits between part-time and full-time service will be viewed in the light of the individual's circumstances and the departmental situation.

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Obituaries

Frank K. Heyninger, 53, director of the local school and member of the history faculty at the Lawrenceville School, died August 24 of a heart attack in South Dartmouth, Mass. He was a director of the Fox School, a Southboro, Mass., and a trustee of the Humes Foundation. He became a member of the Lawrenceville School faculty in 1947.

Born in Corning, N. Y., Mr. Heyninger was a graduate of the Lawrenceville School and Princeton University. He was a veteran of World War II and president of the Eastern Interscholastic Golf Association.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Alice (Kaufman) Heyninger, a son, Cole, a daughter, Susan, and his mother, Mrs. Ella K. Heyninger of Corning.

The service will be held this Friday in South Dartmouth. Interment will be in Lawrenceville Cemetery.

Chatham, under direction of the Kimble Funeral Home.

Mrs. Ellen P. Haupt, 79, of Waretown, formerly of 110 North Harrison Street, collapsed and died of a heart attack August 19 while shopping in the Lawrence Shopping Center. She was pronounced dead on arrival at Helene Field Hospital.

Born in England, Mrs. Haupt lived in Princeton for 40 years before moving to

Continued on Next Page

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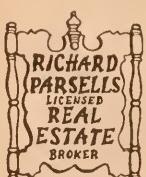
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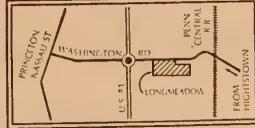
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CARPETING FOR SALE, living room, dining room and hall, with padding, \$40 per sq. ft. All good condition. Call 924-2787.

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FULLER BRUSHES
BEN D. MARUCA
175 Redwood Avenue
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Trenton 10, New Jersey

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Princeton
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PRINCE CHEVROLET
The All New Chevrolet
OR USED CARS
ROUTE 206
Opp. the airport
923-5150
7:30-11

WAITERS WANTED Five lunches, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., 12:30 to 1:30 p.m., 2 a.m. to 9 a.m. \$1200. 11-27-11

CUSTOM MADE LAMP SHADES
Shades, recovered from old lamps.
Phone: 731-1109. Terri Handy
Shop, Pennington Circle Closed Sat.
7 Palmetto, Squide 924-3404

I AM CURRENTLY searching for rentable habitation for myself, wifely, adult wife and three young children. I am presently employed by the Princeton School District but would be forever grateful for help elsewhere. Call 921-3575.

MOVING: SHAG RUG, blue-green, 9' x 12'; two pedestal chairs, one white and cane chair; walnut chest, all nearly new. \$1200. 12-4, 281 Franklin

CATISITTERS WANTED: Our two spoiled cats refuse to leave their large裘 after we have been away for a week or more. And need companionship, feeding and care from Sept. 3rd to Oct. 1st. Possibly longer. \$100 per week. Call 921-3575. 5 p.m. Recent references a must.

APARTMENT FOR RENT: 10 minutes from Princeton University, spacious 2 room apartment, private entrance and parking. Couple only, no children or pets. Call 921-3574.

RED DAMASK, Victorian couch & chair, long, delayed payment, with percent per month, private condition. \$700. 9-11-11

APARTMENT, HOWELL'S 5 rooms, second floor, private entrance, heat included, \$100 per month. 466-1242, 466-1231, evenings.

DOG FOUND, Franklin Township Avenue 2333, registered to L. C. Clark, 184 Church Street, Princeton Name A. Smith. Call 203-540-6003

In the dark about
Princeton Real Estate?

LET US LIGHT YOUR WAY
Brokers, 924-3632
8-13-31

MODELS WANTED for glamour photo shoot. 409-486-4944

BOOKKEEPER: To do payroll, bank statements in accounts payable and accounts receivable departments. Needs profit sharing and insurance. Apply within 2 miles from Hightstown. 8-12-17

PARA PROFESSIONAL TECHNICIAN for satellite medical laboratory. Princeton area 9 to 10 p.m. Call 921-2027

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Carriage Building, 221 Nassau Street
Now ready a COMPLETE service:
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Autotyping, Matching Other Manuscripts, Micrographing
Phone: 924-3731
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WANTED TO RENT 3 bedroom home by small, quiet family. Sept. 1 to Dec. Please call 921-7149
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Lamp shades
Needlepoint and petit point
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Leather articles clean and dry
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Yes, even your great grandmother's wedding dress.

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Finest Dry Cleaner

WESTINGHOUSE WASHING MACHINE 10 years old, in good condition, \$150. 11-27-11

STUD SERVICE wanted, for Himalayan Sealion P. F. 1000. Call 921-3574. 11-27-11

BRAVO NEW HARD riding Raleigh Chopper, new, \$85. 11-20. Call 737-3574

OCCUPATIONAL THERAPIST: Possessor of state hospital Bachelor's degree in Occupational Therapy.愿应聘。Call 921-3574

WANTED professional in state hospital. Bachelor's degree in Occupational Therapy. Call 921-3574

FOR SALE 1947 Greenwood Al piano, \$100. Good condition. \$100. 11-27-11

FURNISHED ROOM or apartment wanted by responsible young male employee, within walking distance of Princeton University. Call 921-2557

CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 41 to 55

MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP
Perfect property for the family that wants country life and still be close enough to all conveniences. This charming 3 bedroom ranch has a large living room containing fireplace, kitchen, dining room, breakfast room, fireplace, 2 full baths, and finished rec room with fireplace in basement. Plus car attached garage. \$24,500

OUTCITY TOWNSHIP CO.
Realtor
Duthiehorn Road, Belle Mead, N.J.
201-359-3121

WANTED: Furnished home, as soon as possible, for minimum one month. Responsible congressional European couple. No children. Call 921-3244

BOUVIER DES FLANDRES, AKC registered, champion sired, healthy, excellent guards and companions. 201-782-8485

AN CORVETTE: Red, two topless, automatic transmission, classic Corvette. Call 707-0640 from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. 8-13-31

EXECUTIVE CUSTOM BRICK HOUSE on 1/4 heavily wooded acres. \$6 bed rooms, 4 baths, family room, sunroom, dining room and spectacular kitchen with breakfast area and adjoining breakfast room. In the 90's. Owner's 416-1111

THEATRIS & MATURIP Typing IBM electric, Executive, Extra heavy duty, leatherette, microfilm, etc. \$150. 8-13-31

GERMAN SHEPHERD PUPS: AKC registered, champion sired, quality, healthy litters, some potential, 13 weeks. \$234-195.

TEACHER desires to rent heated garage, 10x12, in Princeton, N.J. near writing studio. Price, Negotiable. Princeton area preferred. Call 459-1251

FOR SALE 1970 Motorcycle 125, mileage less than 2000, extra \$100. Call 448-1851 after 5 p.m.

APARTMENT FOR RENT, furnished, 1 bedroom, 1 bath, kitchen, living room, dining room, bathroom, T.V. dishwasher, near Princeton Shopping Center. From September 1 to May 1, \$250. 1000. 10% interest. Contact direct or through your attorney. Box 8-13-31

KITCHEN HELPER: Full time, experienced 6 days no Sunday. Pay \$100 plus \$100 for board. Call before 11 a.m. or after 6 p.m. 8-13-31

1965 MERCEDES 100 sedan, very good mechanically, no squeaks or rattles, with most comfortable seats. Int. leather, power steering, power brakes, gearshift, tires 1850 94-148L. 8-20-11

INVESTOR'S (\$1) Sound old Princeton house, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1000 sq. ft. \$10,000. 10% interest. Contact direct or through your attorney. Box 8-13-31

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No job too small.
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2 miles north of Princeton near intersection of 206 and I-92. Ideal location for:
doctor's office lawyer's office
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8 room house and garage on property, near airport; zoned commercial. Financing arranged.

Call owner 466-0600, for appointment

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No job too small
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PRINCETON, 3 bedroom 2 story older house, near schools and shopping; needs some refurbishing. \$42,500

RIVERSIDE AREA, building lot with trees, utilities. \$25,000

If you like pure fresh air to breathe and beautiful country views, call us to see:

PLAINSBORO TOWNSHIP

Brick ranch, 2 years old, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, large family room/fireplace. Low tax area. \$48,900
Adjacent lot, 3/4 acre. \$10,000

MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP

Bi-level, 4 bedrooms. \$38,500
Ranch, 4 bedrooms. \$41,900

WEST WINDSOR

Small ranch, 3 bedrooms, air conditioned. Negotiable at \$10,000

Winifred Brickley

Licensed Real Estate Broker

One Palmer Square
924-7474

Sales: Eleanor Masterton, Ervy Boothe, Catherine Cashman

BRAND NEW LISTING

A willow tree in front sways softly and gently in the summer breezes. The house nestles among pine, fir, spruce and many other specimen shrubs and trees. All surrounded by a lawn of velvety, green grass. A quiet, lovely setting to see a family grow in.

Inside room after family useful room unfolds with warmth and convenience. Family closeness, but privacy when needed. A fireplace, bedroom (4 or 5), bath (3), central air conditioning, extra hot water (for long, hot showers), a huge panelled/book cased den-family room, big windows looking out on trees and grass and fields and woods beyond. Storage-storage-storage-inside and out! A grand patio, a fall out bomb shelter, and a 20'x40' heated swimming pool with its own landscaped terrace enclosed with a natural wood fence for privacy. All surrounded by fields and woods for miles of children running and playing away from streets.

A great location very near Princeton (with Princeton Phone and Address).

THOMPSON REALTY

195 Nassau St.

921-7655

PART-TIME HELP WANTED

After school, for general utility round electronics lab. Must have drivers license. Call 799-0345, ask for M. Hand

WOODED BUILDING LOT for sale 18 acres, Lawrence Twp. \$12,500. Call 896-0121 4-20-11

CABINETS, TABLES, FURNITURE and other woodwork, designed and made to order or done to your specifications. R. Marin, 446-2039 (local call from Princeton).

14-11

MOTHER'S HELPER WANTED: room, board, salary plus European travel benefits. Please reply giving background and experience to Box P-89, Town Topics 7-23-11

MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP

Marlinton: 5 bedroom Victorian in excellent condition, situated on 6 plus acres. The house offers modern kitchen, dining room, library, living room, 2 1/2 baths, many old shade trees. Large metal barn, excellent for horses. Don't miss this at \$60,000.

DUTCHTOWN REALTY CO.

Realtor

Dutchtown Road, Belle Mead, N.J.
201-359-3127

HELP WANTED: Assistant manager and clerks needed, experience preferred but not required. Apply Hardware Corporation, Princeton Shopping Center. 8-20-11

PIANO TUNING

Expert piano tuning, regulation and repair. Reasonably priced.

Kenneth B. Webster
896-0528
6-18-11

COMPUTER PROFESSIONAL seeks change to eliminate commuting to NYC, 13 years programming, systems analyses, middle management, sales. Desire position in OP or any related field, desire to eliminate commuting. Torment! No reasonable offer refused. Resume and references upon request. Write Box R 15 Town Topics. 8-13-31

PIANO TUNING

Registered Member Piano Technicians Guild Inc. 921-7242

Regulating Repairing Robert H. Hallie
11-10-11

BOOKKEEPER: Full or part time to work in a new restaurant in Hopewell, N.J. "Charley's Brother" (relative to Good Time Charley's). Call Mrs. Coyle for interview at 924-7400 8-20-31

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Antiques - Reupholstering
Slip Covers - Draperies
Tel. 924-5810
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WASHER AND DRYER, \$100; refrigerator, \$25, sectional sofa and chair, \$80; air conditioner, \$75; 10 hp Johnson motor and tank, \$50; 1 ton engine chain hoist, \$35; 28' aluminum extension ladder, \$20. 921-6474.

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45 Spring Street
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Will purchase 1 piece to an entire estate. Strictly confidential.

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PLANNING A BUSINESS TRIP OR SUMMER VACATION?



Governesses are carefully selected to suit your family requirements

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Annondale, N.J.

located off Route 31, between Clinton and Flemington (directly behind Old Timbers Restaurant)

Open Wed.-Sun. Adm. \$1. Children Free (201) 735-7010 Toor Gardens, Greenhouses and Old Pa. Dutch House

Bay: Potted Roses
Perennials, Shrubs,
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NEW EXCLUSIVE

Lovely large raised ranch in Lawrenceville includes 5 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, fabulous kitchen with garbage disposal and self-cleaning oven. Central air conditioning and wall to wall carpeting are just a few of the many extras. Immediate possession. Priced for quick sale at \$52,500

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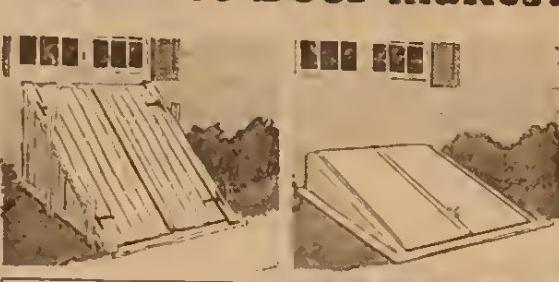
Princeton

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CAPE COD COTTAGE

NICE VIEW OF LAKE CARNEGIE. Living room with fireplace, dining room, study opening on porch, master bedroom, bath, kitchen and laundry on 1st. Two bedrooms and bath on 2nd. The grounds are overgrown but there are pear and apple trees and the beginning of a formal garden. Wonderful retirement house. Room to live nicely and space for hobbies. \$58,000

See classified for other attractive listings.

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MINI OR MIO! This home has great dimensions. Completely air-conditioned, Italian tile entrance foyer, 4 large bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, spacious living room with fireplace, dining room, family room with fireplace, eat-in kitchen, laundry, 2 car garage. \$63,900.

ADVANCE PREVIEWS — Are great for this elegant Colonial in Penn View Heights. 5 Bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace, foyer with slate floor, 2 car garage. \$68,900.

A NEW STYLE SETTER Nearly completed Cape Cod with 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room with fireplace, dining room, 2 car garage. \$43,500.

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THE LONG AND SHORT OF IT — 2 1/2 acres cozy 2 bedroom Cape Cod, modern kitchen, tile bath, 2 car garage. \$24,900.

SEVENTH AVENUE — Or Baldwin Avenue. The address doesn't matter, it's the house that counts! 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room with fireplace, dining room, family room, screened porch, 2 car garage. \$52,500.

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A COLLECTION — Of bedrooms are available in this home. Make your selection from 5, plus 2 1/2 baths, family room, living room with fireplace, center hall, dining room, laundry room, 2 car garage. Excellent neighborhood. \$44,900.

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MINIATURE POODLES: Black, AKC, six months. Making room for new litter. One tiny male. Call 737-0040. 8-13-11

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E 13-31

FOR SALE: Rossmoor. One bedroom condominium, upstairs. Beautiful and convenient location. Hurry! Interest ed. Adults 48 years or older. Call 609-655-3219 2-30-11

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ACCOUNTANT: 30 years experience, seeks full time or part time employment in Princeton area. Write Box R 19. Town Topics. 8-20-31

STORAGE SPACE WANTED: Medium size room, secure, lockable, permanent, near Princeton. Write Box P-19. Town Topics. 8-21-11

ALTERATIONS-TAILORING

MARY MAE DI MAGGIO
2685 Main St., Lawrenceville, N.J.
7 minutes from Princeton
Local Call: 896-9330
8-13-11

REMODELED KITCHEN: Have Ken more electric range for sale. 4 years old, copper, fully automatic, excellent condition. Best offer. Call 799-1231. 8-20-21

YARD SALE: Saturday, Sunday, Aug 29, 30, 10 a.m.-8 p.m., 58 Erdman Ave., Princeton. Living and bedroom furniture, AC air conditioner, new bathroom sink; other household items.

GARAGE SALE: Saturday, August 28th 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Portacrib and mattress; folding high chair; portable Zenith TV; kitchen set, refrigerator, reclining chair; sofa sleeper; drapes, curtains, tablecloths, bric-a-brac and much more. 31 Berrien Ave., Princeton Jct.

VW COMBI BUS: 1970 Beige Must sell, moving \$2200. Call 397-1366.

WOMAN WANTED for babysitting occasional daytime and evening with 4 well behaved children. References required. Call 921-3807.

ALMOST NEW in popular Nelson Ridge area. Living room, family room with fireplace, dining room, very large good kitchen and laundry on first. Four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Available at once. \$44,900.

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REALTORS

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924-0322

CLASSIFIED ADS

ON PAGES 41 to 55

LARGE REFRIGERATOR: Across the top freezer. Must sell by August 29th. Make offer. Call 924-4488.

ROOSEVELT NURSERY SCHOOL: creative individual attention, state approved. Monday through Friday 9-11:30 a.m., \$7 per week. Call 448-2217 or 448-4865. B 27-21

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50 Linwood Circle, Two level house. First level — family room with fireplace, two bedrooms, bathroom and utility room. Second level — living room, dining room, kitchen with table space, three bedrooms and two bathrooms. Two zone central air conditioning. Area of both levels — 2750 square feet. Built-in two car garage. \$69,500

66 Linwood Circle, Two story house. First floor — living room with fireplace, library, dining room, kitchen with table space, laundry and lavatory. Second floor — five bedrooms and two bathrooms. Two zone central air conditioning. Area of both floors — 2700 square feet. Attached two car garage and basement. \$73,000

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See **HOWE HOME** SINCE 1885

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Realtors and Insurers

PRINCETON BOROUGH

This distinctive Dutch Colonial, built in the early 30's, is only two blocks from shopping, schools and the University. There is a spacious living room with fireplace, a formal dining room, heated sunporch, kitchen with pantry, a back hall and powder room on the first floor. Second floor has three large bedrooms and a bath. This well maintained home is ideal for the buyers who will enjoy decorating to their own personal tastes. Two car garage and large shade. \$47,500

WEST WINDSOR RANCH

This charming home is ideal for the New York commuter. Located only one half mile from the PRR station. Three bedrooms, two full baths, living room with fireplace, kitchen-family room combination, and a large screened porch off the dining room. The lot is beautiful, with many trees, and is on a quiet, low traffic street. \$39,900

KINGSTON

5 minutes to Palmer Square; small house in well-cared-for condition, easy to maintain. Living room with fireplace, small kitchen, 2 bedrooms, full bath and separate dining room on first floor. Second floor has 2 large rooms; large basement with tiled laundry area; 1-car detached garage, black-top drive. Bus service to New York, shopping, or University. \$29,900

FIVE BEDROOMS

Located in the Littlebrook school district on over 3/4 acre treed lot, this six year old home is available for immediate occupancy. The living room with fireplace, separate dining room, kitchen with new sliding glass doors to a private deck-patio, and positively enormous family room provide plenty of living space for both parents and children. \$68,500

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(new listing) Two attractive apartments, one with two bedrooms, the other with 1 bedrooms, bring in \$5,160. per year. Tenants pay own electric, gas and heat. In Lawrenceville, near Princeton, on bus line. Also, suitable for professional office (lawyer, dentist, architect, etc) or home occupation. Nice grounds, town sewer and water. \$43,500

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Lots Available

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class will open Sept. 1 at
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For applications and further information
call Mary Joyce Mulvey 924-2232 or
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8:13 If

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For sale \$55,275 lot 2 bedroom house
with 3 1/2 acres farm available
One block from Montgomery School
201-359-3151 3:51 If

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WONDERFUL NEIGHBORS — Price
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living in this well kept 3 bedroom
home on King George Road, Pennington.
A must see at \$36,900.

PENNINGTON TOWNSHOE — Sheltered
by old shade 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths
So comfortable and inviting
\$30,500.

NEAR STATE PARK — In Hopewell
Shelter front brick and aluminum
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Central air conditioned \$14,800.

THE HILLS OF SOUTH HUNTERDON
Shelter this new 8 room Williamsburg
a meandering brook, gnarled
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lure exceeding \$70,000.

HORSE LODGE — Can room on the
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New rustic kitchen with rugged beams
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AIR CONDITIONER Federer 6000 Btu
190 RCA, 7000 btu \$50. Call 394-1364

FOR SALE: 1684 Mustang, 2 door
green sedan, white side walls,
57,000 miles. Will negotiate. Call 924-2988.

WOMAN WANTED for housecleaning
in Princeton. Please call 921-8028.

PIANOS, Spinet, Upright, Grand. New
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Mon. Morn. 9:00 A.M. to 4:00 P.M.
Telephone 924-0228 10-12 If

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these days. How to find the ones that
will fit your needs. We can help you
find local companies to offer you their services
through the classified pages of your
Princeton Community Phone Book.

2:11 If

WANTED SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS
For immediate employment. Must have
bus drivers license, will obtain license
for unlicensed drivers. Age 21 or
older. Call 924-0088 8:13 If

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8:41 If

CLASSIFIED ADS ON PAGES 11 to 55

1944 DODGE 6 cylinder, automatic
convertible. 6 miles. In very good
condition reasonably priced. Call 912-
0747 8:13 If

BABYSITTER WANTED In my home
2 mornings and/or afternoons a week,
part time. Starting mid September.
Call 925-3191 8:13 If

STN ROOMMATE WANTED: For large
house on Mt. Lucas Rd. 2 1/2 miles
from campus. Call 921-4233 8:13 If

HOME NEEDED — Summer, cat
altered, male. Before Aug. 1st.
Family leaving country. Call 464-2231

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8:41 If

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Topics 2:21 If

RENT PRIVATE ROOM and bath
exchange for evening babysitting. Ten
minute walk from University. Reply
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8:21 If

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924-1024

2:29 If

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Salary open 921-6020. 8:21 If

APARTMENT WANTED For two
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one or two bedrooms unfurnished, in
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6380.

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Fall Training Classes

Beginning Thursday, Sept. 1, 1970

Beginners 7:30 P.M.

Intermediates 8:30 P.M.

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11-12 If

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2 1/2 miles west of Princeton. Call 219-
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11-23 If

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RY and tree service 924-1109 8:20 If

WANTED Woman to work in dry
cleaning department. No experience
required, we will teach you on most
everyday equipment. Job paid
vacation pay. Apply in person,
30 More Street, Prince-
ton Cleaners and Laundry.

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VERY UNUSUAL ... an opportunity to own a nice home in Princeton where you can live on the first floor (living room with fireplace, separate dining room, modern kitchen, screened porch, 2 bedrooms and bath), rent an apartment upstairs, and rent a room and bath downstairs. 3 refrigerators & some furniture included. \$39,500.

QUIITE CHARMING ... on a country acre close to Greigstown, this fine home is surrounded by a large lawn (with 8000 square feet of shade), living room with fireplace, dining room, eat-in kitchen, 3 bedrooms, tiled bath (and another unfinished bathroom). Large basement with a finished playroom, work shop and another big un-furnished room. Excellent landscaping. \$45,000.

GRIGGSSTOWN ... one-story home of solid brick built by the owner. On a woody acre. Living room with fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath. In-law wing with separate entrance has another bedroom and bath, plus a kitchen. The fine home can also be easily converted to one family use. \$47,500.

GREAT PRIVACY ... on an acre in Princeton, we offer for the first time a fine charming studio with a bathroom. With a terrace already installed, so that expansion into a larger unit can be used when needed. Living room with fireplace, dining room, beautiful kitchen, 2 bedrooms and bath, plus a heated, glass-walled terrace room. Exceptional! \$39,500.

OVERTBROOK DRIVE ... in one of Princeton's most attractive neighbor-hoods, noted for its lofty trees, and mature landscaping we offer a charming one-story home with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths and family room (or 4th bedroom) with separate entrance. Living room 16'x24', with fireplace, dining room and 16'x24' kitchen. Interior newly painted.

ELM RIDGE PARK ... a beautiful house on 1 1/2 acres with trees, gardens, sun deck, patio. Huge living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms and bath. Upstairs, on the lower level of this raised ranch which is centrally air-conditioned, you can have an in-law apartment or a teenage wing because there's a living room, bedroom, bath and space for a kitchen! \$63,500.

SHADY BROOK ... spacious 5-bedroom home with 2 baths, powder room and central air-conditioning. Living room with fireplace (large enough for grand piano!) Beautiful lot with many trees. Large recreation room. A wonderful home in a neighborhood with lots of playmates. \$68,500.

SIX BEDROOMS ... and 3 baths! On a wooded lot in North Lawrence, this is an excellent home for a growing family. Foyer with slate floor, living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms and 2 baths are on the first floor. Second floor 3 bedrooms, 1 bath. Three-zone heat with baseboard radiation. \$69,500.

COUNTRY HOME ... on 5 lovely acres a few miles west of Hopewell, an old Colonial farm house, professionally restored (and with central air conditioning, too!) offers the kind of relaxed country living that you, perhaps, have often dreamed of. Entrance hall, study, powder room, more proportioned interior rooms with fireplace, formal dining room with fireplace, large kitchen with eating area, screened porch. Upstairs, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath. Beautiful old shale trees shelter the house, and random-width pine floors make most of the rooms easier to decorate. \$72,500.

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Located on beautiful Bear Tavern Road — Now is the time to say yes and give the last word on the final appointments to this 3 bedroom exclusive rancher. Living room, dining room, fully automatic eat-in kitchen, family room with fireplace, 2 baths, 3/4 basement and 2 car garage give this lavish home everything a family could ever desire. Priced in the mid \$40's. Give us a call and we will bring the blueprints to your home for a look see!

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OWNER SALE: nearly new 9 room colonial. Large treed secluded acre, adjacent Princeton Upper 50's. 921-2812

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Princeton Real Estate?

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B 13 31

HOUSEKEEPER WANTED For Princeton family returning Sept. 8th. To live in two days and occasional evenings off. Cleaning, laundry, some cooking. Good salary, drivers license very desirable. For information call 924-4630. B 20 31

REPLACEMENT COVERS for director chairs and butterfly chairs. Patio Shop, 300 Nassau St. 4-211

LIVING ROOM SET (3 piece), \$75. Etched plate glass fireplace mirror, (2 ft. 10 in. by 3 ft.). Antique rocker, antique hump back trunk, sewing table 124 x 16 x 30". Extension leaf 29". Mandolin and violin. 587-2947.

APECO PHOTO COPY MACHINE, perfect working order. Original price \$1000, \$400 firm. Can be seen at Zimmerman's, 102 Nassau Street, Princeton.

AVAILABLE AS SUBLET until Dec. 31, 1970, prime office location on Nassau Street, two rooms fully furnished, each about 15 ft. square. Immediate occupancy. Rates to be discussed. Write Town Topics Box P-88. 8-6-11

**CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 41 to 55**

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VETERINARY ENDOWMENT

FOR ADOPTION

3 male, Labrador colles, 6 week old pups.

4 1/2 week old male pups, mixed breed
5 Springer Spaniel, mixed breed, 6 week old pups.

Collie-Shepherd, female, 3 month old pup.

Colie-Nurkie, 6 month old, male
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Call us about our cute kittens and attractive cats.

Call Mrs. A. C. Graves 921-6122

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TWO PUPPIES to give away, ready to leave at once. 921-6537.

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FURNITURE from 5 room apt. All must go. Best offer. Call 924-7447 or 452-4399.

FOR RENT: In Rocky Hill, 3 room bungalow, all improvements in mixed neighborhood. \$95 per month. Call 924-5716 after 6 p.m. or all day Friday and Sunday. 8-27-11

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Have a pleasing personality?

Fall selling positions are available in our new yarn shop and in fabrics and ready-to-wear in our main store, both on Palmer Square.

Part-time and full time.

Telephone Mr. Garrelson, 924-0086 or 924-3300.

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Palmer Square Princeton

FIRST MACINTOSH apples of the season. Corn picked fresh daily, tomatoes for eating and canning. Corleyou Farm Market, Rte. 518, east of Rt. 206.

PERFECT TENANTS: Would like to rent your house in Twp. or Borough. Limit \$275 per month. Good references. 3 bedrooms necessary. Call 452-8834.

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KITCHEN PRIVILEGES — room for rent, near center of town; woman only. 921-6527; after 2 p.m., call 921-9703.

HOUSE FOR SALE

2 bedrooms, 2 full bathrooms, dining room, living room, study room, 2 car garage; central air-conditioning. Half acre. Alexander Road. Phone 452-2070.

MOVING, MUST SELL: 1967 Green Volkswagen sedan. One owner, excellent condition. \$1000. Available end of August. Call 924-9650. 8-27-31

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Capable of organizing and editing original manuscript materials. Experienced with text or reference books. Rewrite capability necessary. Must see work through to printing stage. Position starts as part time employment with possibility of becoming full time. Will consider free lance professionals. Please send resume to P.O. Box 123, Princeton, New Jersey. 5-14-11

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(Formerly with Skillman
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Shop: 799-0323
7-6-17

SINGLE OFFICE RENTAL: Large single-room office for rent in newly-remodeled professional building at 14 Washington Road, Princeton Jct., near railroad station. Can include office furniture. Available Sept. 1. Call Dan Goldenson, 924-9427.

LOTS FOR SALE: Elm Ridge Park, 1 1/2 acres or larger, Princeton's prestige residential area. \$16,000 and up. Harold A. Pearson, developer. Call 737-2203. 3-19-11

BEDROOM FURNITURE for sale. Nice grey-walnut large dresser, chest, night table, double bed with excellent mattress and box spring. Call 921-2167.

CULLIGAN is looking for the right man, with the ability to be trained as a water conditioning regeneration man. Position includes regeneration of all types of water conditioning units including de-ironizers. Benefits available, uniforms supplied, full time employment, 44 hour week. See Paul Schattler at Nassau Water Conditioning, 345 Witherspoon St., Princeton, N. J.

BEING BUILT

\$39,900

This charming 3 bedroom ranch on a country acre in Belle Mead, is available now, leaving you time to choose your fixtures, colors and other final touches. A brick fireplace, 2 full baths and a 2 car garage under the house are added features that will make this fine home an excellent investment while providing gracious country living. See this one without delay.

The BELLE MEADE AGENCY

Licensed Real Estate Broker

Route 206, Belle Mead, N.J.

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CUSTOM BUILT BY OWNER-BUILDER and just minutes from Princeton is this lovely, four bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Colonial on a beautifully landscaped, 1 acre lot. Available immediately. \$56,900

FANTASTIC CONTEMPORARY IN PRINCETON. This home has too many features to start mentioning. It's located on a beautifully landscaped lot overlooking Lake Carnegie. A very large living room with marble fireplace, dining room, a very special kitchen, four bedrooms, three baths, study, etc., etc., etc. You must see it. \$99,000

SEEING IS BELIEVING. Spacious ranch home in Hopewell Township. Large picture windows along the rear of this house do more than justice to the view. Extra large living room, ditto dining room, kitchen, TV room, guest room or study, 4 large bedrooms, recreation room with fireplace, 2 baths, basement, 2 car garage. On 2 acres, beautifully landscaped. \$59,500

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY IN TWIN RIVERS. Less than a year old, this lovely two story, four bedroom, two bath home, with all appliances plus carpeting. For quick sale. \$34,250

FOR THE COMMUTING COUNTRY GENTLEMAN and his family. Here is the perfect home on 15 acres, approximately 8 of which are wooded. Only five minutes to Princeton Junction train is this lovely and well-built three bedroom, 2 1/2 bath split level. \$85,000

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BATTLE ROAD AREA — This quaint shingled circa 1900 house is situated on a spacious corner lot with huge shade trees. The first floor plan includes an entry hall, living room with fireplace, step-down study with beamed ceiling and fireplace, separate dining room, kitchen, two small bedrooms, and bath. On second, there is a separate guest suite with bedroom and bath, four other bedrooms, and two baths. One-car garage. Refurbishing needed. \$85,000

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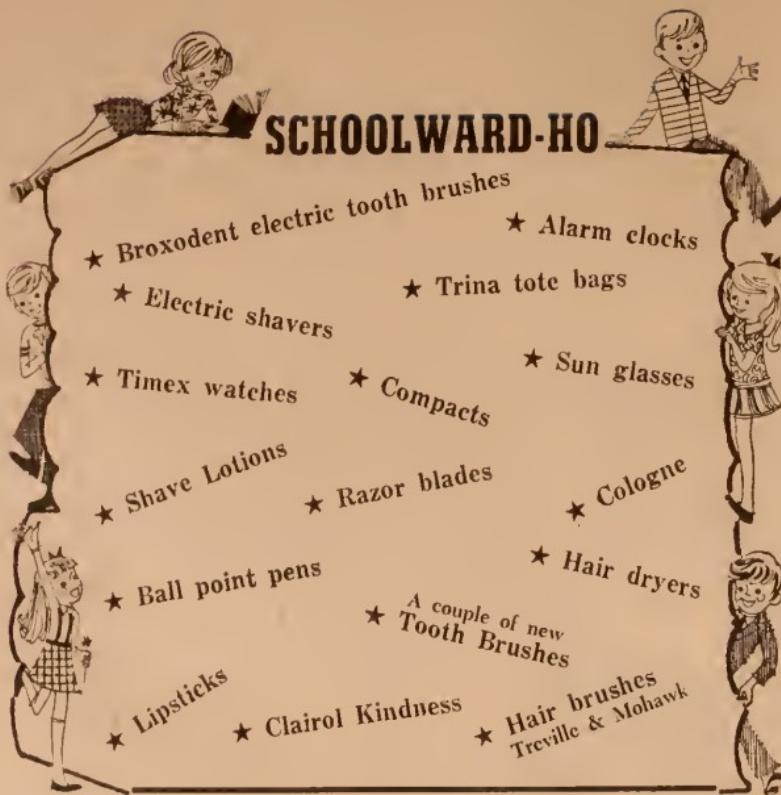
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